

WILLIAM BOOTH. FOUNDER.

GENERAL. BRAMWELL BOOTH

The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON, E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

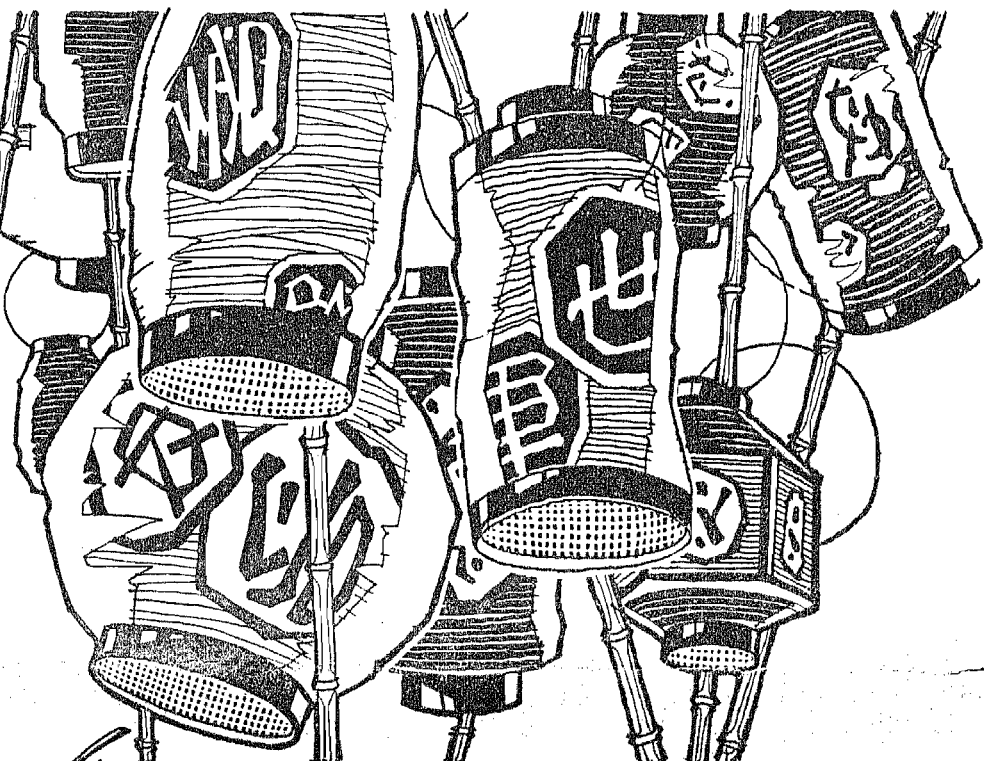
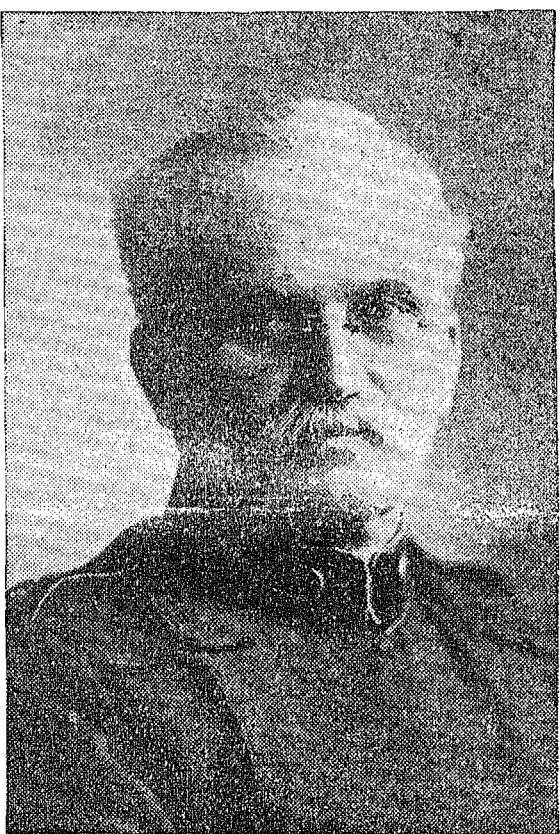
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TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20th, 1926.

CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner.

Commissioner Francis Pearce



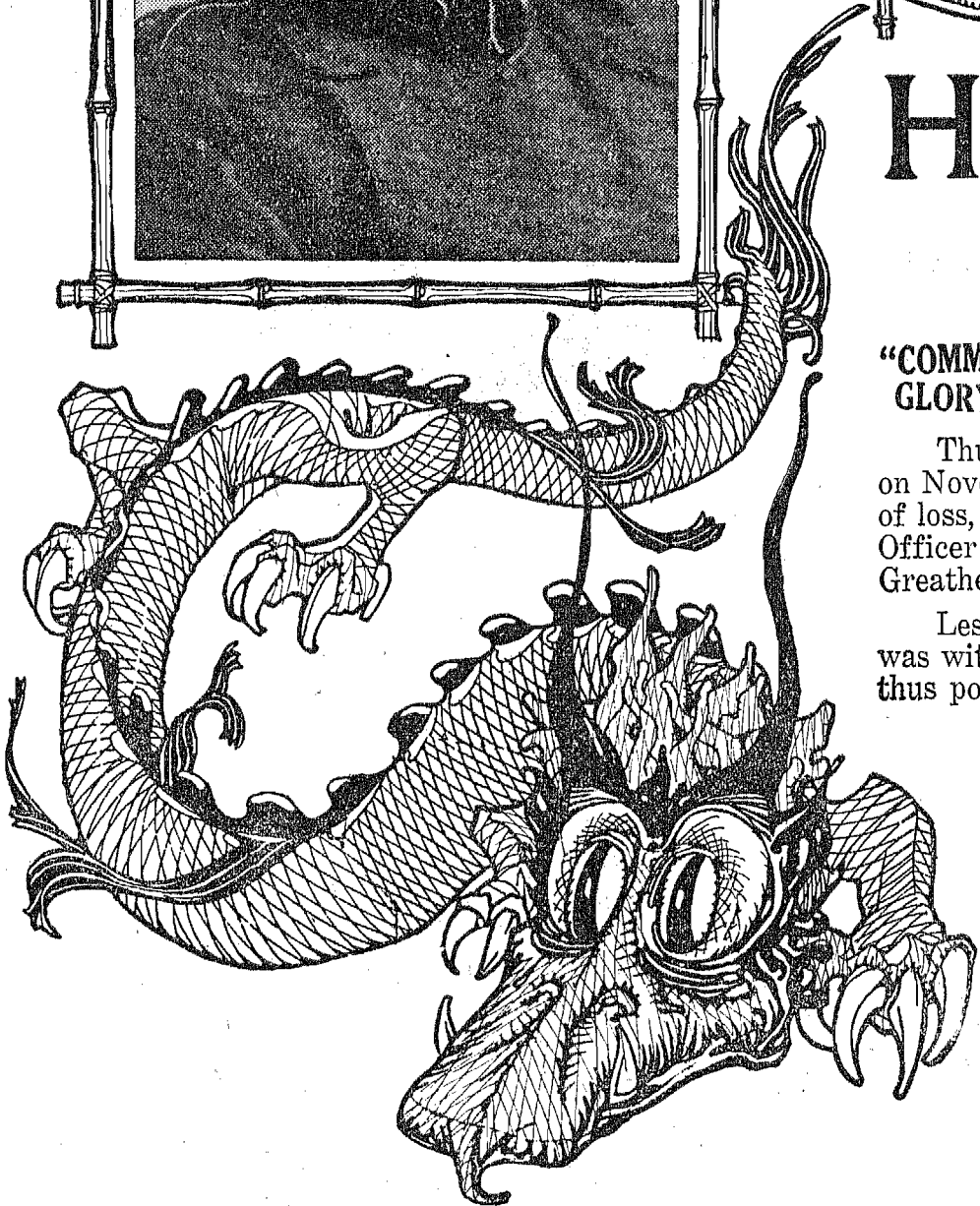
His Life For China

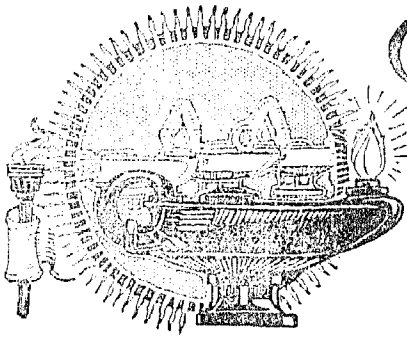
**"COMMISSIONER FRANCIS PEARCE, PROMOTED TO
GLORY FROM PEKING, CHINA, ON NOVEMBER 4TH."**

Thus read a cablegram received by the Commissioner on November 4th. The news filled us with a deep sense of loss, for Commissioner Francis Pearce who became an Officer in 1883, stood out in The Army's company of Greathearts.

Less than eighteen months ago this Veteran Splendid was with us in Toronto, inspiring us by a humble, and thus powerful, recounting of the work being accomplished under The Army Flag in the Land of the Dragon. True, he bore in his body the signs of a life of strenuous service; but his buoyant spirit, his whole-souled Salvationism, and his solicitude for what he termed the spiritually hungry people of the East, caused us to regard him as one of The Army's missionary giants.

And now he has joined the great host on the Other Shore. We thank God for the accuracy and therefore the victory of his life; we pledge ourselves to support those things for which he labored, and we commend to our All-loving Father those who mourn the passing of a loved one, tried, trusted and true.





The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

Sunday, Nov. 21st—Jer. 45:1-5.

Ambition is a noble thing if used for God, but when it becomes self-seeking it is very dangerous. Seek great things for God's Kingdom, and never mind where you come in.

"No service in itself is small,

None great though earth it fill;

But that is small that seeks its own,

And great that seeks God's will."

Monday, Nov. 22nd—Jer. 45:20-28.

All His pleadings and warnings having failed, God sets the rod to punish His disobedient people, "For whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." As love prompts the correction, so love measures it out, inflicting only the suffering needed to bring to repentance.

"Why should I then my pains decline

Inflicted by pure Love Divine?

Short pains can never grievous be
Which work a blest Eternity."

Tuesday, Nov. 23rd—Jonah 1:1-17.

And the money was the least part of what he had to pay! God gave Jonah the wonderful opportunity of going to a heathen nation, and of turning it to repentance. He deliberately refused, and went right away. Someone has said, "The nearer you are to God, the more expensive you will find it to sin": which means that greater light brings greater responsibility. And Jonah found this true.

Wednesday, Nov. 24th—Jonah 2:1-10.

Never has prayer been uttered in a stranger place than inside that great sea monster. But God heard just as though Jonah prayed in the Temple, or on a beautiful hill-side. You may pray anywhere; for it is the heart and desire that matter, and not the place from which the prayer is offered.

Thursday, Nov. 25th—Jonah 3:1-10.

How merciful is our God! Jonah received a second chance, and was allowed to go to Nineveh after all. Never had a preacher so wonderful a harvest of souls. What a sight! A whole city repenting and receiving the pardon of God.

"Who is a pardoning God like Thee?

Or who has grace so rich and free?"

Friday, Nov. 26th—Jonah 4:1-11.

Instead of rejoicing at the goodness and love which God showed to the people of Nineveh, Jonah was angry at it. Let us beware of this unkind spirit. When sinners repent and turn to God let us rejoice and help them all we can, and make allowance for their weakness, instead of dwelling on their past.

Saturday, Nov. 27th—1 John 1:1-10.

Sin in the heart is the Christian's "kill-joy." John writes of an experience in which the soul is cleansed from all sin (v.7). "If we walk in the light," that is, obey all the known will of God, the Holy Spirit will bring us into it. But, as holy, happy Christians do most damage to his Kingdom, the Devil does his utmost to prevent our claiming this Blessing. Beware then, lest he cheat you out of your "fullness of joy."

The LIGHT

from Many Lamps

"THAT'S WHAT WE'RE FOR!"

SHE was an old lady, very small, very frail and seemed a bit bewildered in the crowd, but her face had the peculiar charm that comes with years of goodness, and she paid such a neat tribute to The Army that I feel I must tell you about it.

It was on a Yonge Street car in Toronto during the morning rush hour, and many who read this will know what that means in the way of a crush. I had barely room to stand on the car floor, when the little old lady got on and stood beside me, but on the vestibule floor, a step lower.

The car started with a jerk and the passengers standing were jostled heavily together. My little old lady swayed unsteadily for a moment and clutched the belt of a young man to keep herself from falling. He so plainly objected to this that she reached up and caught my arm instead.

After a moment she raised her eyes and saw my uniform collar and cap. Immediately her face was all smiles, and she said, "Oh, I'll hold on to you, that's what you're for, isn't it, to help people?"

I think there has hardly been a day since she said it that I have not thought of that simple remark and the wonderful things it revealed.

What a multitude of kindly deeds are behind such a reputation, that the first thought produced by the sight of our uniform, is that we are the people who make helping others a business, that "that's what we're for."

What a debt I owe the comrades whose devoted lives have built up that reputation, and who have bequeathed to me this priceless heritage.

What a responsibility rests on me to maintain that reputation, so that those who look for any help I can give shall not be disappointed, and the comrades who follow me shall find the prestige of the uniform increased rather than lessened.

What an ideal is presented to me by those words. I am not here to please myself or advance my own interests, I am here to help people, "that's what I'm for." She said so, and something deep in my own heart tells me she is right. There is no other way of peace or even

self respect for me. I must live to help people, "that's what I'm for." That was the consecration I made when I knelt at His feet; that was the covenant under which I donned an Officer's braid; that is the vow I renew to-day. "God help me, I can do no other," I cannot break faith with the little old lady's confidence in The Army, I must keep the flag high. "That's what I'm for."—J. G.



My Dear Friend,—The other night I was thinking about you, and wondered what we should say to each other when we meet in Heaven. Of course, one of the first questions we are sure to ask each other will be, "Where did you live on earth? What was your city, or village?" And when we hear that we lived in the same city—perhaps in the same street—for many years without getting to know one another, how strange it will seem! For, of course, we cannot imagine the people in Heaven not getting to know each other, at any rate, if they happen to live in the same street. I am sure that up there we shall not require to have an angel to introduce us to each other, shall we?

Then I begin to think it would be very nice if we could be less stiff, less

WISDOM

Open confession is the secret of peace.

* * *

Ritualism is an advanced stage of ritualism.

* * *

Faith stimulates, fear stings the soul.

* * *

You cannot bring souls to Christ unless Christ be present.

* * *

A life-line is better than a megaphone in the storms of life.

* * *

White lives often come out of black soil, but never out of a black soul.

* * *

If you accomplish anything worth while to-morrow you must make preparation for it to-day.

* * *

The richest jewel ever worn is a pure character, and the humblest may wear it.

TO MY NEIGHBOR

By Commissioner Booth-Tucker

shy, less cold, shall I say, and more friendly, more helpful, more kind to one another, down here, before we go to the great Beyond.

But perhaps you will say, "Who are you, any way? What makes you write like this? Before I even read your letter I should like to know something about you and your object in writing."

That is quite right. Let me say at once, I am not a politician, asking for your vote. Nor am I a baker, or grocer, or shopkeeper, asking for your custom. I am only a fellow-traveler with you to another world, and I am wondering if I can do anything to make your journey more pleasant and profitable to you. There are so many things we can do to cheer one another which cost nothing and yet are very beautiful.

SMILES, for instance, are worth their weight in gold. Have you ever noticed that every time you smile at some one your smile reflects back in your own face. It is reflected as in a mirror. Just try it on a child. What a look it gives you back! What a rich gift God has given to us in the power to SMILE! You don't know me. I don't know you. Never mind if we never do. Let us greet one another with a smile. A wordless smile is eloquent. It speaks. It lives. It shines like the morning dew upon the grass. Let us SMILE!

But perhaps you say, "I cannot smile. I am in sorrow too terrible for words. ALL the smile has gone for ever out of my life. I can never smile again. I can only weep. My tears have been my meat day and night."

Ah, yes. I understand, for I, too, have had the same experience. As neighbors and fellow-travelers we can "weep with those who weep." I can't tell you how sorry I am for you! I would like to mingle my tears and prayers with yours. Let your tears flow. Tears are God's diamonds. He tells His angels to gather them and put them in a bottle.

Sorrow is an angel in disguise. He has brought you a letter from your Heavenly Father. See how reverently he carries it. Look! That black-edged envelope bears the postmark of Heaven. It is registered. It contains a cheque for you. It is signed in Blood—the Blood of your Saviour, Who died for you! It contains good news. It tells you that the little darling whom you have laid in the grave is only transferred to the Kindergarten of the Skies, to be trained and educated for the service of his King.

Just think if we knew of a school in Canada where the principal and teachers were all angels, pure, holy, good, and, oh, so clever, and knowing the very best methods of teaching; why all the parents who loved their children would want to send them

(Continued on page 5)

WHEN WE ARE RIGHT WITH GOD

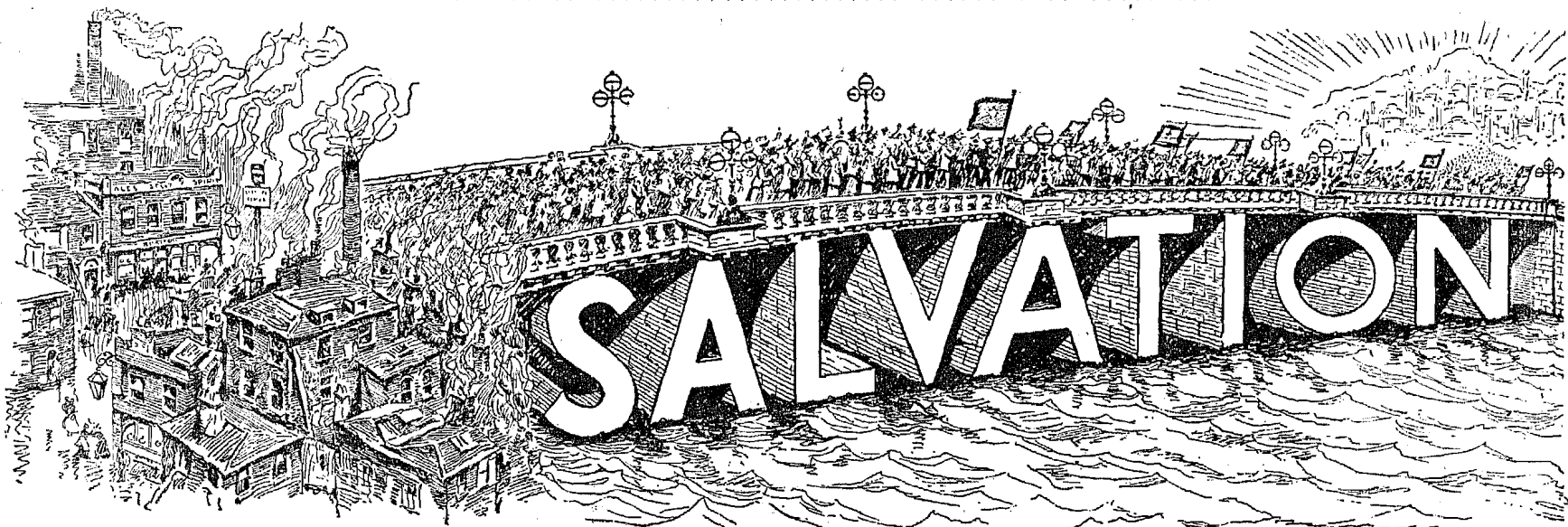
Somehow the way is not so rough where press the throngs;
Our frowns change into smiles, our sighs to happy songs,
And easy seems the way out of our many wrongs—
When we are right with God.

Somehow we find there's strength where weakness dwelt before,
More friends now know the pathway to our open door,
And burdens now are lighter than those that once we bore—
When we are right with God.

Somehow our keenest joys come when the load we lift
From off some weary pilgrim, showing him the rift
In Winter's cheerless clouds through which love's sunbeams sift—
When we are right with God.

Somehow we do not dread our tasks at rise of sun
In striving with the crowd; with ease success is won,
And more of sweet content is ours when day is done—
When we are right with God.

HELP THE YOUNG TO CROSS THE BRIDGE



THE BRIDGE THAT CARRIED THEM OVER

SALVATION: It is the superstructure of the arch of Christianity. Without it our tenets and organizations would collapse. Across this Bridge great multitudes, young and old, have made their way from the City of Destruction to the Realm of Eternal Light.

Thank God, this Bridge will carry the young folk over! Polycarp crossed when ten years of age; Matthew Henry when eleven; Dr. Watts at nine; Bishop Asbury at four; and Dr. Godbey, the renowned Holiness Commentator, said he had been a Christian since he was three years of age. John Wesley claimed that many of the best members in his society were converted around the age of ten. Then think of the host of Salvationists, Soldiers and Officers, who gave their hearts to God in their tender years. Ah, yes, the Salvation Bridge

carried them over, and to-day they rejoice in Salvation, full and free.

Thank God again:

The Bridge is strong enough;

The Bridge is long enough;

And still there's room for millions more to make the crossing.

This Young People's Campaign gives every Salvationist rare opportunity to lead the young people to the Bridge. Two weeks of the campaign are over, and opportunities which you lost then will have no resurrection. But another two weeks lie ahead of you. Make the best of them. On your toes, now! Every Soldier win at least one boy or girl to the Bridge.

THE DANGEROUS AGE

The question is often asked as to what is the most dangerous period in young life. At about what age does youth fall prey to the greatest number of traps, baits and pitfalls? In answer to this query, we should reply, from the ages of twelve to eighteen.

The days of young manhood and young womanhood are fraught with dangers which press in with especial fury during those years. The choices then made may mar or make one's future life. These are the years of rapid growth—for good or evil; the years of religious awakening, of sex awakening, and of self-consciousness.

Thus it will be seen that the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Movements may actually prove of saving value by steering our young men and women into right paths. Furthermore they give vent for the young bloods' surplus mental and physical energies. Boost the Life-Savers!

Nov. 16th to 22nd

THE LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS

will receive special attention during this week.

New Troops to be organized.

New Leaders to be secured.

New members to be enlisted.

The value of these two Movements lies, not simply in the fact of their interesting and holding our own young people, but in the inducement and attraction for outside young people to link up with The Army.

SPOKES IN A BIG WHEEL

HOLDING the 'teen-age boy Sunday after Sunday was what seemed to me a rock wall in my path at one time, with no way to get over it.

"How can I induce this boy to come to Company Meeting, and how can I hold him after I get him there?" were constant questions to which seemingly there was no answer.

But I kept planning surprises—boys never really like to know just what is going to happen—and I held on to this method until my class consisted of twenty-nine members! then I knew something really vital must take place. Just what—was yet to develop. My next move was to establish friendliness among the boys; I tried to make each boy realize that he must stand on his own merit, ever hearing the question: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

One day, when studying the lesson, through the remark of one of the boys that our Company reminded him of a big wheel and when one of the boys was missing it was just like a spoke gone, an inspiration came to me.

"Boys," I said, "that's exactly what we shall liken our Company to—a big wheel—and each Sunday every boy present will put a spoke in the wheel."

The boys liked the idea, and during the following week I had a large wheel drawn on a piece of calivas and fastened to the wall in our room.

It was a new idea; the boys liked to feel that the wheel was strengthened by their presence, and only by attendance could they draw a spoke on which they wrote their name. At the end of each month the name of the boy who represented an unbroken spoke by attendance was given the honor of selecting the Scripture verse to be used as our motto the following month.

This method proved to be very interesting, and as the Company grew, interest and enthusiasm grew with it, and we merged from a wheel in the Company Meeting to a great wheel of human lives, each one representing a spoke, and I'm glad to say a number of those boys are to-day proving to be spokes of good timber.—By a Company Guard.

WHAT ARE YOU GOOD FOR?

I am going to point my finger at the young man or young woman who comes around to our meetings just now and then. He may not be a member of the Y.P. Corps, but some peculiar interest brings him to us. He may never have given much consideration as to what it means to be a Christian. What is Christ's claim upon such a young person?

Jesus claims your life because you have enjoyed the products of the Christian atmosphere, and one who has absorbed the riches of Christian influence ought to give out to others.

He claims your life because He points the way to the highest which you can attain. It is the same factor that determines a half dozen other things about everyday life. I buy a certain make of shoe because I feel it is the very best for the price I pay.

No Ford owner ever hopes to bring his career in motordom to a close with a Ford; he looks beyond to the dream-days when he will drive a Packard.

So, then, with living. There are two or three second rate kinds of living. I can be a so-called moral man; I will be good and that is all. I will be a nominal Christian, at least give my assent to Christian truth, and will consider myself too "broad" to belong to the great Church of God, and too narrow for a grave; that is, good for nothing. Or still, I have the choice of being a Christian actively living, serving, and giving myself for the Master who is so compelling that even His deeds are a call to the best that is in me. I will then be good, but the best of it is I will be good for something.—P.M.

THE CORPS CADETS

The Corps Cadet Brigade, with its studies and training, is designed with no other object in view than to develop its members for efficient service in the cause of Christ and The Salvation Army.

Every member of a Corps Cadet Brigade is expected to keep before himself or herself the glorious career of a soul-winner. The activities should tend to develop the Corps Cadet physically, mentally, and spiritually. Applicants must, in the first place, have a clear experience of conversion and be living a life that is consistent with their profession. Those applying must be at least fourteen years of age, and they must have been enrolled at least two months as a Junior or Senior Soldier. Where the applicants are young the consent of parents is required.

Oh, if we could only arouse our young people to see the heights to which they can rise if they are but willing to pay the price!

Nov. 23rd to 30th

CORPS CADETS JUNIOR SOLDIERS GENERAL ENROLMENT

These are the three points of concentration for the above-mentioned dates. Special attention should be given to the meeting on Corps Cadet Sunday, November 28th.

Very often a campaign starts all a-boil, but simmers down to a frog-pond stagnancy the last few days. Reverse the order! Make the final week sort of a campaign crescendo, so that folks will say, "Thou hast kept the good wine until now."

WOMEN as HOME-MAKERS

MRS. BOOTH Presides over a Rally of 3,000 Home Leaguers in London, England

EXHORTS WOMEN TO VALUE THEIR WOMANHOOD

Clapton Congress Hall, historic place though it is, has never before been the setting for quite so unique a meeting as that held on Wednesday, October 13th. It was unique from several standpoints. Filled from centre to top, the Hall appeared to be a seething mass of women — not a man present — the greater number of whom were not Salvation Army Soldiers, but women of the working class, mothers of households who represent what are called "The masses," women in whose sordid, limited, struggling lives The Salvation Army Home League meeting stands out as the event of the week.

One woman was overheard to say, "My ole man doesn't go to The Army — he likes his glass too much — but when I see I wanted to come 'ere, 'e ses; 'You go Missus, I know you won't come to no 'arm there, so I'll get my own tea and see after the kids.'" And there were hundreds of other women in a similar position.

The London working woman has learned, through many vicissitudes, to take things as they come, and, as a consequence, is not easily moved, but at this meeting the other side of the Londoner was evidenced. Affectionate anticipation and appreciation of words of counsel and help were manifest in the shout of welcome which greeted Mrs. Booth on her arrival and by the eager attention which the women gave to the evening's proceedings.

One of Mrs. Booth's greatest charms is her womanliness, and it was this, coupled with her motherly affection and understanding sympathy, that drew from the audience a response that was as sincere as it was enthusiastic.

To Salvationists there was inspiration in the sight of Mrs. Booth and so many women on the platform who embodied the principles that govern The Army with regard to the position of women; women Officers both married and single who represent thirty to forty years of Salvation Army warfare, at home and abroad; women who pioneered in the early days when the road was rougher than it is now; gentlewomen, whose connection with The Army in those days meant the severing of many other ties, and who can look back now and feel that indeed they have borne "the burden and heat of the day"; women who have justified the challenge thrown out to the world by The Army Mother, and who were present to support the wife of their General, one who, as an Officer, a wife, a mother and a leader, had come up to the standard raised by the Founders.

Inspiration was the keynote of the whole service, inspiration to be better women, better mothers, better home-makers and better followers of God, and few there were who went away uninspired.

Mrs. Booth began her address by a comparison between the great audience present, and the first little Home League Rally which she conducted just over nineteen years ago.

Mrs. Booth went on to say: "I do believe in the wonderful position that God has granted to women amongst their brethren in The Salvation Army. There is no distinction. What



A section of the great assembly of Home Leaguers in the Clapton Congress Hall. (Inset, Mrs. Booth, who inaugurated this valuable movement nineteen years ago)

opportunities or positions in The Salvation Army are open to men, are equally open to women. Just lately the Churches have begun to talk about giving woman her position in work for God, but I am afraid from what I can gather they will have to talk a very long time before some of the Churches will open the door of their opportunity for women as The Salvation Army has done.

"Women have not yet come to realise how great is their power over one another. If I have one thing more than another to thank The Army Mother for it is this — she taught me to value my womanhood.

"The central idea of the Home League is that we shall help women to do that work which God has specially given them to do; that is, the making of a home, bringing into the home and family that kind of atmosphere that God wants developed there, representing His Spirit.

"Perhaps we married women have the best of it in this respect, but all women can be home-makers whether they are married or not. Everyone here represents a home of some kind even if it is only one room.

"I hope you think with sympathy about the homeless women, and it is important that we should do something to help women who have no home. I wish that we could do for London what we have done for Paris, where we have opened a splendid hotel containing seven hundred little rooms for the accommodation of the homeless women of that city. A poor woman I spoke to in Holloway prison yesterday said she was glad the police had arrested her because she had no friends in the world and nowhere to go. How glad I was that I could say that we would see she had somewhere to go when the morning came and she was released.

"A home without the right kind of feeling in it may be very grand and well fitted up, but without the right spirit it may be little better than a den where they bring home food to eat and sometimes snarl and growl at one another as they eat it.

"It is woman's duty to create an

atmosphere. Every woman belonging to the Home League is one who is out to make the right atmosphere in the home where she lives. Her true work is to make it a place of love.

"One of the saddest things in the present day is the lonely child, seen in so many homes where the selfishness of parents has deprived the little one of the companionship God intended it to have. Little children who have only elder people to minister to them become selfish and lack power to stand up for themselves in the world. Let us have none of that abominable doctrine of limiting the birth-rate. That is not God's way. God said that children were His blessing, and where God is honored in the home no true mother is ever unwilling to receive from Him a little child.

"Some of the things we teach in the Home League are the importance of plenty of fresh air, plenty of cleanliness and order, and above all, the abolition of strong drink. We want to make home a place of prayer. We want to teach the children to pray.

"When Sunday Schools were started some years ago, everyone agreed it was a great step forward; but Sunday Schools were never intended to take the place of the Family Altar, the Church in the home, religion at mother's knee. Do not leave it to the Sunday Schools and Company Meetings.

"As mothers, let us be anxious to preserve the modesty of our daughters. Do not send them out into the street insufficiently clothed. What will the world become if little girls lose their modesty? Will you all do something to help in this matter, so that our daughters may be modest and may know how to preserve that most priceless jewel God gives to woman, her virtue. It is women who can lead men to purity and true manliness.

"I want to say to every woman: set yourself to help some other (Continued on page 5)

Called To Higher Service

SISTER MRS. McLEOD,
LIVERPOOL, N.S.

Death has removed one of our oldest comrades in the person of Sister Mrs. McLeod. Shortly after the Corps was opened, forty years ago, our late Sister gave her heart to God and ever since has rendered faithful and valued service for the Master. She was unable to attend the meetings lately owing to ill-health, but she remained, to the end, strong faith in God. The Memorial service was conducted by Captain London.

SISTER MILLIE SCOTT,
HUNTSVILLE

On Monday afternoon, November 1st, we laid to rest Sister Millie Scott who was promoted to Glory on Saturday, October 30th. Although unconscious during her last moments, her splendid life told that she was a true follower of God. She sometimes walked seven miles to the meeting and always had a testimony.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major Cameron. The Hall was full, showing the love and esteem in which our comrade was held in the eyes of the public. Her body was laid to rest with full Army honors, the Band accompanying the cortege to the graveside.

Truly we can say of Sister Scott, "Servant of God, well done!" Our prayers and sympathy go out to the mother and brother who mourn her loss.

SISTER MRS. FOSTER,
BRACEBRIDGE

Death has visited us and taken from our midst an old comrade in the person of Sister Mrs. F. Foster. The Call came very suddenly in Huntsville, but she assured her loved ones that her peace was made with God. Her remains were brought to Bracebridge, where a very impressive Funeral service was held at the home. A large crowd also gathered at the graveside, and the Y.P. Singing Brigade sang very effectively. A Memorial service was held at night which resulted in the surrender of two souls.

TRIBUTES TO A VALIANT CANADIAN WOMAN MISSIONARY OFFICER

In a letter received from Adjutant Prem Singh (Cowan), one of our Canadian Officers serving in India, are contained some incidents connected with the life of the late Major Maggie Andrew whose promotion to Glory on the Indian battlefield in August last was referred to at the time.

"Just one or two short incidents," he writes, "from my personal observation which speak of the splendid spirit of our dear comrade, Major Maggie Andrew.

"One day she walked so many miles from village to village, in the hot sun, over sand and sometimes rough stones, proclaiming Salvation, that her feet became blistered to such an extent that she had to remove her sandals and walk home barefooted.

"In the very house in which I am now living she had a very narrow escape from death when a deadly poisonous snake almost touched her face in the dark.

"She was ever ready to defend the weak against the strong. A short time ago, she went to the Courts to help some poor low caste people against some of high caste who had burned

many of their homes down and threatened to burn their whole village. The Major fought for the persecuted villagers, and they won their case. Is it any wonder then that one of these poor villagers, when he heard that the Major was sick, went all the way to the Panch Mahals, a distance of one hundred miles, to see her. He was one of the many whom she had helped. I heard him say: 'Our village will never forget her kindness to us in our time of trouble.'

"One day, while she was preaching on the street from the text, 'As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness,' and was pointing upwards, the crowd of listeners unconsciously looked up, and in doing so one of their number espied, in the branch of a tree over their heads, a huge snake. The meeting was interrupted while the reptile was killed, but the people never forgot that lesson.

"Major Andrew's last appointment was in the Bhil Country where nearly all the villagers carry bows and arrows. But she had no fear. I have seen her go amongst them and settle rows and fights which might easily have ended in bloodshed."

WOMEN AS HOME-MAKERS

(Continued from page 4)

woman who is heading the wrong way. Do not merely say, 'I am glad I am not like that.' Perhaps that other woman has never had a good home, or a good mother to help her understand the priceless treasure of chastity.

"Oh, let every woman here be a friend to all such, and set out to help them all you can, and it can only be by giving place to Jesus. Jesus Christ understands what women need. He does not misunderstand any one of us; He wants to be by our side and be our helper, that we may be His disciples and followers. Take up your cross and follow Him."

MAUD BECKETT,
Mrs. Staff-Captain.

MY NEIGHBOR

(Continued from page 2)

there and nowhere else! You would. I should. I am sure everybody would. And so the Lord has done for you what you could not do for yourself, and your great business now is to see that you don't miss meeting that dear child when the Home Call comes.

I am assuming, you see, that you are going there. You are, aren't you? You have booked your passage at the Cross? You are only waiting for the Call, and that may come so soon! You are ready, aren't you? Not sure? Oh, make sure at once! Perhaps you don't know the way? If not, do get to see somebody at once who knows all about it, and can advise you. If you don't know of anybody, why not try the nearest Salvation Army Officer. Anybody will tell you their address, and they know all about it from practical experience.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Presides Over Young People's Demonstration

A highly interesting departure, a "Divisional Y.P. Demonstration," was held at Dovercourt on Tuesday evening, November 2nd.

The program which was under the genial and able presidency of the Chief Secretary, drew a splendid crowd which expressed delight with what they heard and saw, and realized anew the vast possibilities of our Young People's Work, when time and care are invested in its development.

Dovercourt Young People's Band, in whose interests the event was held, opened the program of sixteen numbers with a rousing march, and the succeeding items did not lack in variety. Recitations, action songs, drills, and vocal marches all figured on the program, and gave it flavor.

Some of the items in particular merit commendation. The Earls Court Young People's Singing Company, in their delightful "Medley of Choruses" acquitted themselves well indeed. The Lisgar Scouts—well they always do a good thing! Then a dialogue, "Convincing the boss," won them fresh favor.

The last two items, action songs entitled, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Good-night," rendered respectively by the West Toronto Legion and Brock Avenue Primary, provided an entirely suitable climax.

The Dovercourt Young People's Band rendered several acceptable items "in between," and their appearance drew much applause for Leader Robbins and his keen, industrious and ever-ready-to-help boys, who are great favorites.

We would commend in all heartiness such Demonstrations as the one under review. Encouragement given to the young people brings its reward in their increased enthusiasm and who can place a limit to the extent of the usefulness of these young people in the days to come.

Supporting Colonel Henry were Brigadier Burrows, the Divisional Commander, and Adjutant Wilson.—C.M.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER— LT.-COLONEL MOORE SPRINGDALE ST., ST. JOHN'S.

LIEUT.-COLONEL and MRS. MOORE

LEAD THEIR FIRST SUNDAY'S CAMPAIGN IN ST. JOHN'S

The meetings on Sunday at St. John's I were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moore who were accompanied by the Headquarters Staff.

The spontaneous welcome accorded our new Leaders at all meetings assured them at once that they were among real friends. The body of the Hall was well filled for the Holiness meeting, and it was evident, from the spirit of expectancy, that something definite would be accomplished.

The Colonel gave a direct talk on the importance of consecrated service and pleaded strongly for definite surrenders. Following his appeal, one after another, feeling their need of a deeper work of Grace, made their way to the Altar, until fourteen men knelt and claimed the Blessing of Full Salvation. The result of these consecrations cannot be over-estimated and will mean a great deal for the advancement of this Corps.

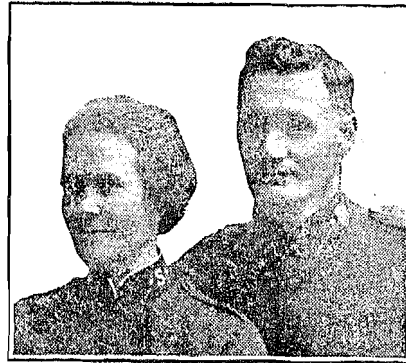
In the afternoon the building was filled and much blessing was imparted to the people.

Mrs. Colonel Moore, accompanied by her daughter Mildred, paid a visit to the Company meeting and gave the children a very interesting talk on the "Importance of rendering early service." She was given a very warm welcome by Young People's Sergeant-Major Sparkes and his staff of workers.

Long before the time announced for the night meeting, the building was crowded. More than a hundred of those present had to stand throughout the entire meeting, while a large number had to be turned away.

The Colonel, in the early part of the meeting, spoke of some of the victories he had seen as an Army Officer, his talk being followed by an appealing duet by Sister Moore and Mrs. Ensign Mercer.

Mrs. Colonel Moore's Bible address



COMMANDANT AND MRS. EARLE
The Commandant has been appointed to take charge of the Corner Brook Division

was very illuminating and she concluded with an earnest appeal for surrenders. Owing to the large number of people present it was difficult for seekers to make their way through the crowd to the mercy-seat, but during the prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing three sinners come forward to claim Salvation. Many others were under conviction and the comrades of the Corps are looking forward with great expectancy to a mighty outpouring of God's Spirit.

HARBOR GRACE

Captain Goulding, Lieutenant Jacobs

The work of God is making splendid advance in this town. In a recent meeting twelve seekers came to the mercy-seat and were gloriously converted. Expectations are high for a deepening of the awakening spirit. The formation of a small brass Band here should prove an asset to the Corps, and the whole community is deeply interested in this effort.

NORMAN'S COVE

Lieutenant Grandy

The spirit of conviction rested upon a number of unsaved people who attended the Citadel on a recent Sunday night and when the invitation was given four seekers came forward to the mercy-seat. Our faith is high for great things.

STANHOPE

Captain Snow

Much interest has been manifested in our meetings. Although the numbers are small in comparison with the larger centres, the Soldiers are doing well. The Captain recently visited Brown's Arm, an Outpost, where a real Army cottage meeting was conducted. Every one was cheered, and at the close of the meeting two of the little company sought pardon. Four souls were saved on a recent Sunday night.

HICKMAN'S HARBOR

Captain Hale, Candidate Mosher

Comrades of this Corps are greatly encouraged by the visible results of their efforts. During the past few weeks over twenty seekers have been to the mercy-seat and claimed pardon from sin.

TO REALMS CELESTIAL

SISTERS G. SKEFFINGTON AND MRS. J. ABBOTT BONAVIDA

The promotion to Glory of Sister Skeffington, the only child of Brother and Sister Skeffington, has removed from our midst a much-loved comrade. Three years ago she was enrolled, but was not privileged to be at the front of the battle very much on account of illness. She always kept cheerful, and when she at last realized that the end was near, she calmly said: "Mother, I am going home to be with Jesus," and passed away.

One week later death again visited us, and Sister Mrs. J. Abbott, after many months of patient suffering and perfect trust in the will of God, passed to her eternal reward. For many years she was a faithful Soldier of the Corps, and, when able, she would always be found at the meetings, especially Knee-drills. She ever remained peaceful in spirit, with her spiritual sky clear. May God bless and comfort the sorrowing ones.

BROTHER G. BURSEY, HUMBERMOUTH

Death has taken from our midst a faithful comrade, Brother Gale Bursely. For fifteen years he had been a loyal Soldier, always glorying in the Fight, and his influence will live long with those who knew him. Always he was able to give a definite testimony, and Adjutant and Mrs. Carter during their frequent visits, were greatly inspired by his wonderful faith. Before he passed away, he gave a clear testimony that all was well. He was a kind husband and a good father. The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Carter and attended by a large crowd which included the men who had worked under our comrade at his place of employment and by whom he was held in the highest esteem as a foreman. May God comfort the widow and four children who remain.

BROTHER YOUNG, WILD BIGHT, N.D.B.

The remains of Brother Young, Wild Bight, N.D.B., who died recently, were laid to rest by Adjutant Porter. After a Funeral service, conducted in the little Church, he was buried according to Army practice.

Brother Young was a strong believer in principles, and in former years, while the mines at Little Bay continued, took a prominent part in Army activities. The Army prospered in those days and Brother Young was its champion. There was no Corps at Wild Bight where our brother resided, but he remained a Salvationist to his death. He assured his family of his peace with God and calmly fell asleep in Jesus.

BROTHER T. B. CLARKE, STANHOPE

Death has visited this Corps and removed from our ranks Brother Thomas Burke Clarke, aged 84. For a number of years our dear old comrade labored for the Salvation of souls and the extension of God's Kingdom. When visited by Captain Snow and questioned with regard to being ready for the Master's call, he replied, "All is well." He passed peacefully away.

A very impressive Burial service was performed by the Captain, during which many faces were wet with tears. The Memorial service was conducted on the Sunday evening when several comrades spoke of our comrade's life. He leaves behind a wife, five sons, three daughters, and a large circle of friends, to mourn his loss. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

TORONTO EAST UNITED

Life-Saving Scout and Guard Demonstration

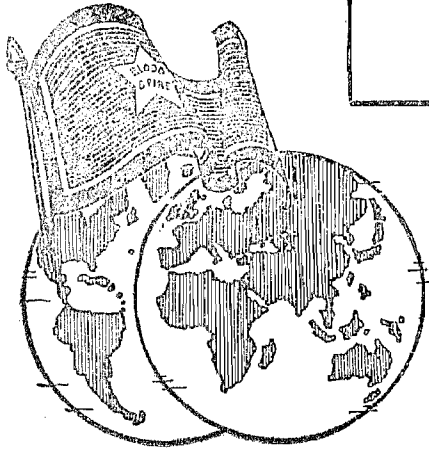
IN CONNECTION WITH THE HANDICRAFT EXHIBITION

Will be held in the TORONTO TEMPLE

On THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, at 8 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY WILL PRESIDE

The Handicraft Exhibition will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 25th and 26th, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.



SAVING THE SWISS

Having established the work of The Army in Geneva, Switzerland, at the end of December, 1882, the pioneer Officers passed rapidly through the country, forming Corps wherever possible, and discovering that, in spite of violent opposition, these Corps speedily prospered and became centres from which other branches were formed.

As in all cases of persecution the character developed in the Salvationists was determined and robust, while those in whom no very real work of grace had been accomplished fell away.

Gradually the reality of their religion and the purity of their motives turned the opposition into tolerance, and finally into cordial appreciation and practical support.

To-day the work is established in fifteen of the twenty-two Cantons, and is carried on amongst both Protestants and Catholics, for nearly half of the population are followers of the Church of Rome.

A HAPPY SEQUEL

In the latest Indian WAR CRY is to be found the happy sequel of what, in the beginning, threatened to be a serious calamity to a faithful band of Salvationists at Koval. In the January 1926 issue of the above WAR CRY the following note appeared.

"From one place, where we are undergoing severe opposition, a report has just come to hand of hostile folk taking away all the lime and mortar which was in readiness for the erection of our new Citadel."

Did this dampen the ardor of our Indian comrades? Not one whit! They are made of sterner stuff, and, although temporarily handicapped, they soon recovered lost ground.

August 16th was a discomfiting day for these Army haters for it was on this day that Colonel Muthiah, the Territorial Commander, opened Koval's brand new Citadel.

The Indian WAR CRY, recording the event, says:

"Misgivings were entertained as to the reception the visitors would receive, on account of local prejudice, but the outcome was splendid. Upon arrival at the village the visitors were escorted to the quarters, from whence a procession, headed by a Flag, a concertina, harmonium and drum, wended its way through the different sections of the village where the welcome received dissipated, in the minds of the comrades, any thought of trouble. As the march proceeded, the ranks were continually augmented by families bringing their dedication offerings, coconuts, rice, bananas and sweetmeats, which were carried shoulder high in brass dishes."

The actual opening of the Citadel was equally successful. Two minutes after the key had been turned and the building dedicated, it was crowded out. The dedicatory gifts were sold, a nice sum being realized, and two of the audience volunteered a Bible each for the use of the Corps. God prosper Koval!

UNDER THE FLAG OF OUR ARMY BRAVE

A HALLELUJAH MOTOR-BOAT TOUR IN CHINA

PROBABLY THE LAST CAMPAIGN ENGAGED IN BY
THE LATE COMMISSIONER FRANCIS PEARCE

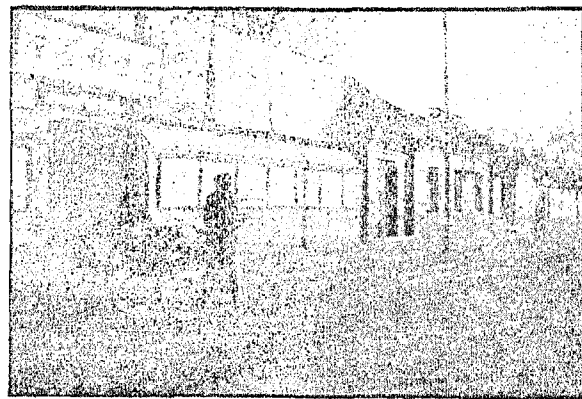
IN VIEW of the sudden promotion to Glory of Commissioner Pearce, this article is especially timely, dealing as it does with an extensive and unique motor-boat tour in the region of East Chihli, and which was probably the last campaign undertaken by the Commissioner.

Early on Monday morning we boarded the steamer, writes Ensign Woodland who, with Brigadier Chard, and Captain John Wells, the skipper, accompanied the Commissioner, and after traveling all day, reached Su Ch'iao at dusk. Just before reaching this place we had a very nice gathering on the boat with the passengers who were greatly interested, and we were able to get in a word for our Master. On arriving at Su Ch'iao we were met by a large number of comrades with drums and flags. The whole place was astir. Dusk was drawing on, so we went straight into the meeting. To some it was very helpful, to others it was very strange. At daybreak next morning we were on the steamer again.

We were met by our own boat at "Peace Bridge," where there was quite an exchange of "Hallelujahs." Immediately we were on board our craft, we set off for Ch'uan T'ou. This part of the journey was much more enjoyable, after the crush on the steamer.

What a crowd met us at Ch'uan T'ou! It was enormous; old, young, rich and poor, respectable and otherwise. The whole village was out to welcome the Commissioner. From the landing place we wended our way through narrow lanes to the Hall, where the welcome was even more demonstrative, shots being fired in honor of the travelers. Not very long after our arrival, a visitor—Lao Mo Hsi (old Moses)—came to see the Commissioner. He is one of the oldest converts, and is almost blind. Although told that the Commissioner was very busy, he would not be de-

other meeting at night. Next morning, a Soldiers' meeting was held, when the Commissioner was able to lead these dear comrades into a deeper knowledge of things spiritual. At night the Commissioner performed a very interesting ceremony—that of changing the name of one of the worthy Soldiers of the Corps from Lao Ch'ou (Old Stink) to Yang Shan Everlasting Virtue. This change was

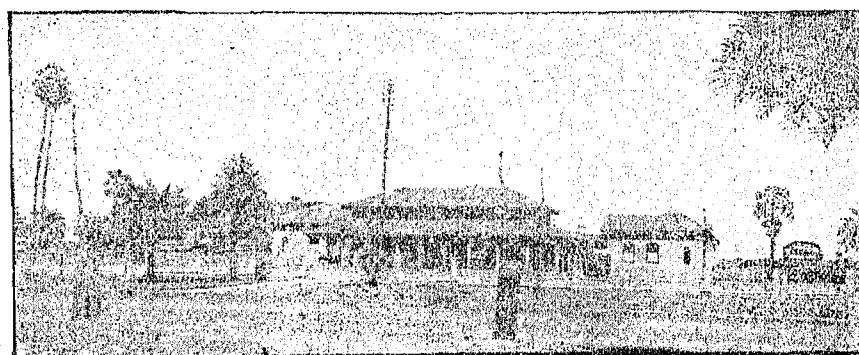


Front view of Salvation Army Hall, Peking

welcomed by all, more especially by Yung Shan!

Bright and early next morning we made the return journey to Su Ch'iao, where another very interesting meeting was held.

Our next call was Jen Chuang Tzu. We were met in mid-stream by a boatload of comrades who were determined to be the first to greet their beloved Commissioner. Although our boat outdistanced them, they were not to be discouraged, for they left their own boat, and ran along the bank of the river, and were at the landing place to meet us. Certain of the gentry of this place were also present to pay their respects to the Commissioner, and he in his own genial way



Front View of Women's Home in India

nied the privilege of welcoming our Leader. And then the crowd at the welcome meeting! There were almost as many standing outside in the alley as there were in the Hall. A blessed meeting was held and the comrades were much enthused.

Next day we went over to one of the villages some distance away, and after a very profitable time with the marketers—of which there were not a few—returned to the centre for an-

returned their greetings. A bright meeting was held and we then went further down stream to Sheng Fang. A united Soldiers' meeting was the item on the program here. The comrades simply revelled in this, and their enthusiasm was maintained throughout our stay. Another special feature at Sheng Fang was the Officers' meeting, in which the Officers were edified, spiritually refreshed and encouraged in their labors.

BREVITIES

Due to their desire to assist the authorities in quelling communal uprisings, Calcutta Salvationists consented some time ago to the request of police authorities to forego street meetings. Conditions are now much improved and open-air activities have been resumed.

Wonderful trophies have been won for Christ in connection with the Social Work in Denmark. The Government has again shown its appreciation of the important section dealing with prisoners, ex-prisoners, and their families, by making a grant towards its maintenance.

What is reputed to be the finest Citadel in the south-western portion of the Central U.S. Territory, has been erected at Okmungee, which, with the lot, was the gift of a citizen and cost \$30,000.

As a result of Ensign Escott's visits to a university in Kwei Hua, where he was privileged to lecture on our Work, a number of the students have sent in applications for Officership.

The Crusader (Chinese WAR CRY) records that on the occasion of Ensign Sowton's marriage, it was evident from the hearty manner in which the Chinese entered into the function following the ceremony, that the Ensign and his bride are prime favorites!

Telugu Cadets, finding upon their arrival a well-nigh empty Hall, visited every house in the village and each returned with three adults and three children. Such enterprise could not well go unrewarded. There were eight seekers!

A Financial Special in Burma has found an excellent means of helping on the War. When occasion offers, she gathers the children together and teaches them Army songs and choruses in the vernacular. One can readily understand what a help this "choir" is in the Sunday meetings.

Special papers on subjects affecting Indian household affairs, prepared by the wives of Officers, have proved a great success at the Nagercoil Home League.

"A new thing under the sun" has been instituted in the Telugu country—a Divisional library for Officers, which is maintained by the patrons' monthly contributions.

In a recent Ceylonese Congress, conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Toft, there were 10,640 attendants and 91 souls.

Commissioner Whatmore recently presided at Camberwell, Southern Australia, over a Musical meeting, in which twenty-one sons and daughters of Officers took part.

Mrs. Adjutant Keen, of Bloemfontein, South Africa, has been elected a member of the Women's National Council for the Free State.

The Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Leeward Islands, Sir Eustace Piennes, recently gave an address at the Poor House, St. John's, Antigua, at the invitation of the Corps Officers. His Excellency was accompanied by Lady Piennes.

The Hon. Mr. Makin, M. H. R., traveled over five hundred miles to be present at the welcome given to Commissioner and Mrs. Whatmore at Port Adelaide.

The West African WAR CRY has found its way into the palace of His Highness the Alake of Abeokuta, who is now a regular reader.

Saturday, April 10th, 1926—

At sea. Passing onward. A trying night. Movement and noise—especially noise! Many people quite ill. My steward fagged out when he came in at 7 o'clock.

Conference with F. and Mapp on business. Long talk with Doctor Walpole, Bishop of Edinburgh, a fellow passenger with his daughter. Seems to be interested in The Army and truly desires to be able to do more soul-saving. I wonder whether the way will open for him?

To-day the Founder's Birthday comes round once more. Again and again lately his words, answering the question, "What is the Secret?" (of The Army's Work and influence) have recurred to me:

The secret is often inquired for, here it is: it is not in gifts or human learning, or exceptional opportunities or in earthly advantages, but in a heart consumed with the flame of holy, ardent, heavenly love—love to God and love for man.

Sometimes, of late, he has seemed very real to me as my friend and companion of many years—so human, so lovable, so winning! Well, I cannot bring him back again, but I am on my way to Zion! I shall find him there! Hallelujah!

And when the sunset gates unbar
I there shall see thee waiting stand,
And while against the evening star
The welcome of thy beckoning hand.

Sunday, April 11th—

Sea quieter but still restless, so I am not very grand. Wrote a little. Some good talk with the Bishop and Miss Walpole; she has recently taken her M.A.

Monday, April 12th—

At sea. Very cold; some snow in the night; fog-horns going strong for an hour or two.

Read some, but not a fruitful day. This is not to be a fruitful voyage for me—perpetual motion is against it! Reading Job in Revised Version—wonderful and delightful and helpful.

Italy seems to be inclined to fish in troubled waters. I do not, of course, understand Signor Mussolini. I wonder whether he understands himself? It used to be said, when I was a boy, about the Irish politicians, that "they did not know what they wanted," and that "they would not be happy till they got it!" Is Italy going that way? I do not care for this talk about "the sword being kept clean and bright"—it sounds like "the mailed fist" of other days! And again "Italy's future is on the sea." Has not this a ring in it like poor Kaiser Wilhelm's stormy saying? Great things have no doubt been done in Italy by her "strong man." I do not believe he will now throw them away.

Tuesday, April 13th—

At sea. Still very cold, but a glorious day; sunshine for hours. Walked. Compliments from the Bishop on my book of "Memories," which he has been reading with interest. We said good-bye, but to meet again.

This ship, or some things on her, make me think of the old saying, "The world is full of willing people—some willing to work and the rest willing to let them!"

Wednesday, April 14th—

New York. A quiet night. Estill (Commissioner) came on board about 8 o'clock. Warm letter from Eva. Some talk about our coming meetings. Met Press men briefly—seem very friendly—and then, of course, photography! Am to see Press as a whole after my visit to Chicago.

A number of Officers at wharf, all evidently pleased to see us. To Hotel where letters and wires of welcome awaited me. Estill for a few moments on arrangements, and then to the Commander. Was much disturbed by her evident weakness. Looks very ill, though no doubt better than before.

The Army is making progress in this mighty country. Oh, for an

overwhelming visitation of Salvation!

Holz (Colonel, Chief Secretary, Eastern U.S.A.) sends me a striking report on interview with Mary (Lieut.-Colonel Booth) in Berlin,

Left with my party for Chicago by the Pennsylvania Limited about noon. To work with Smith at once. Feel tired but am bracing up for the Campaign. F. not at all well.

THE GENERAL'S JOURNAL

(Arranged by LIEUT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

NOW FOR NEW YORK!—CONCERN FOR A BISHOP—SHIPWRECKS!—PERILS OF SWASH-
BUCKLING—HUMANITY'S SURFACE DIFFERENCES—RAILWAYS AND WRITING

(Continued from last week)

HOW JAPAN RECEIVED THE GENERAL

Tokyo, October 15th, 1926.

At the close of the General's welcome meetings in Japan, it is possible to make interesting comparisons and to judge the extent to which his visit has interested the nation.

The receptions fall into three categories. First came the public greeting on the quayside at Yokohama, when, although no great effort had been made to arouse interest, in view of the great civic welcome to take place in Tokyo a few days later, a remarkable demonstration of affection occurred. Hundreds of Salvationists gathered to catch the first glimpse of the Leader most of them had never seen before, and students from the Kwanto Kakuim, with girl scholars from the Fereis Seminary, together with delegates from the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., were only a small part of the crowd which surged around the General and his party upon their landing. Laborers and influential foreign residents, rickshaw men and business men, helped the Salvationists as they cheered and sang the General down the long Customs' barrier and away to Kamakura. Five hours of waiting had but served to increase the anticipation and make the welcome a greater delight.

The second type of welcome had long begun when the "Empress of Canada" hove in sight of the Chrysanthemum Land. Newspapers of every political shade have found a common purpose in extending a welcome to The Army's Leader. Special articles, descriptive of The Army's work and of the General's life, book reviews, and leaders have appeared until the General's Japanese Campaign Cutting Book is already a formidable volume. If tram tickets can be included in products of the press, even they have borne the inscription, "Welcome to General Booth." Notable things have been said. A typical newspaper act is the publication this morning, in a leading English-speaking paper, of a verbatim report of the General's address at the Hibiya Park welcome, its columns thus containing a whole-hearted Salvation appeal.

The public welcome proper took place in Hibiya Park on Tuesday evening, when the darkness allowed of a characteristic Japanese reception. Escorted from the Central Station by the Governor of the Tokyo Prefecture, Bishop Uzaki, of the Methodist Church, and the Deputy Mayor of Tokyo, all of whom, with other leading officials, afforded the General a ceremonial station welcome, The Army's Leader was driven under a massive, illuminated welcome arch, built of fir branches, closely cut and draped with many flags. Beyond the arch an avenue of Japanese lanterns stretched away into the distance, these alone indicating the presence along the route of two thousand Japanese Salvationists, until, at the appearance of the General, a great shout went up and echoed away to the Amphitheatre, where thousands of people had already gathered.

Lanterns danced until the two lines of light looked like agitated twin serpents and voices waved greeting, while Scout trumpets announced the General's progress. His entry into the huge open-air Amphitheatre, packed with seven thousand people and radiant with the warm glow of the lanterns now scattered among the congregation, was marked by such cheering, singing and chanting of "Alleluia!", blowing of instruments and flashing of flashlights in the hands of an army of photographers, that the previously quiet night became a pandemonium. It was the welcome of the city of Tokyo to the General, giving value to the cordial words of the Governor of the Tokyo Prefecture, the Deputy Mayor of the city, and the Bishop of the Methodist Church.

When the General was introduced by Commissioner Eadie, the jubilant welcome was repeated with an even greater display of enthusiasm, it being impossible for him to speak for some minutes. Their greeting fully expressed, however, the vast congregation listened in perfect silence as the General outlined his message to Japan. His first public words in the Far East took the form of a convincing personal testimony to the power of God, and a deep impression was made on the city thereby.

The third welcome was of a very different character, although none the less significant. At the lovely home of Viscount Shibusawa, a foremost business man and philanthropist, the General met forty of the most prominent citizens of Japan, including statesmen, millionaires and educational experts. The Viscount entertained the Founder during his visit and, when introduced to Brigadier Bernard Booth, was delighted at the privilege of welcoming to Japan three generations of the Booth family.

A. GILLIARD, Captain,
I.H.Q. Editorial Representative.

from the New York "Evening Post." Cordial, and concludes:

But actually all differences are on the surface (said Miss Booth, student of the world's poor). German, English, French, and Americans, when they are poor and desolate, forsaken and unhappy, it is astonishing how much alike they are.

Thursday, April 15th—

A broken night, but not so bad. Some further talk with Eva and arrangements for the Campaign. She wants to come to Chicago if she can stand, although I advised against it.

Friday, April 16th—

Chicago. Arrived here, after an uneasy night, at 9.30. U.S. railways leave much to be desired; even after allowing for the heavy cars and mighty engines, there seems a balance of discomfort, misery, shrieks, turbulence, and noise which might be avoided. The automatic couplings are said to account for much of this. The sudden screeching of steel on steel is the first symptom of an approaching stop; the release and recapture, the bumps, and final and terrific wrench as we pull up are, for people with any sort of nerve ten-

sion or apprehensiveness, a positive torture. But whatever it is, 'tis pity 'tis! As to writing—this is where I come in—even when we are in full swing and on a level road—hopeless! And yet this country has the greatest and most costly railway system in the whole world.

To Hotel. Very fine house in a beautiful situation near the Lake. The son of the proprietor introduces us to our rooms, where we are likely to be very comfortable.

Interviews with various Officers at once. Press for an hour, and good time with them; then photography. An hour or two for London business.

Saturday, April 17th—

Chicago. Several interviews and much writing. New York wires Commander greatly improved; she is coming for to-morrow.

To-night, very warm welcome from Soldiers and ex-Soldiers and Recruits, and a crowded building. A good opening.

Sunday, April 18th—

Chicago. F. still not at all well. Eva arrived here this morning; will attend one meeting to-day, though very shaky.

Morning meeting in a theatre; Soldiers only. Useful. Good influences began to lay hold of Officers. Afternoon, Moody Memorial. Holds 5,000. A fine spectacle. One of the most perfect places for hearing I have ever spoken in. Eva, though very weak, "presented" the Chairman. I lectured on The Army. Asked F. to take the point of Women's Work; she was completely successful. Audience both warm and touched; Chairman cordial and appreciative. Fully one thousand people in the overflow meeting led by Yamamuro (Lieut.-Commissioner, Japan).

Night, a great meeting. Building crammed long before the time. Penitent-form results hindered by the crowd and the curiosity, and no doubt there were many church-goers in the audience. Still, there were some good cases.

Three overflow meetings, and spoke at each. Total attendance to-night between seven and eight thousand people.

A memorable day!

Monday, April 19th—

Chicago. A fair night. F. still feeling poorly; the Commander a poor night also. I feel sure her journey here was a mistake. This and attending the meeting yesterday a great strain on her nervous system.

Several interviews. To view land and possible site for Training Garrison. Saw Mothers' Home, which looked useful.

Night, Missionary meeting. Tabernacle packed. Dedication of group of Officers very effective. The scene as I came down from the higher to the lower platform to receive the Officers offering themselves for Missionary Service, joined by others from all parts of the building, really thrilling. I was much moved myself; so were many of our leaders, and the crowd spellbound. The Commander came in for a short time, but she was not able to speak.

Many people smashed up about their own backslidings and unfaithfulnesses. Dealt with several personally. Cliffe excellent in Prayer meeting, also Chandler (Colonel and Field Secretary), which was very late to finish.

(To be continued)

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army

IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMUDA

General-
BRAMWELL
BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND

Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada East, Newfoundland, and Ber-
muda, by The Salvation Army Printing
House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
The War Cry (including the Special
Easter and Christmas Issues) will be
twelve months for the sum of \$2.00.
mailed to any address in Canada

GENERAL ORDER

The Commissioner has decided
that Sunday, December 12th, shall
be observed as the Young People's
Annual.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

Appointment:—

Staff-Captain John Ritchie, Di-
visional Young People's Secre-
tary, Toronto East Division
CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

TERSITIES

A Home League Sale of Work will be
held at Lippincott on December 1st and
2nd, commencing each afternoon at 2.30.

In the last two weeks five cases of
life-saving, performed by members of
Army Life-Saving Scout Troops, have
been reported to the Young People's
Department. It is anticipated that
awards will be made.

The Scout and Guard Handicraft Ex-
hibition, programmed for November 25-
26th, in Toronto Temple, will involve
twenty-five Troops, and a shield to be
competed for annually will be awarded
to the Troop which gains the greatest
number of points with its handicraft
features.

Life-Savers are advancing! New
Troops have been organized at Mimico
and Wychwood; and a Chum Brigade at
Chatham. Brock Avenue has a brand
new Guard Troop in process of forma-
tion.

On Wednesday afternoon Colonel Noble
was called upon to officiate at a wed-
ding, and also, on the same afternoon to
conduct a dedication service.

On a recent Saturday, the Chinese
quarter of Toronto was stirred as it has
not been for many a day by a Brigade
of men Cadets, under Sergeant Ingoe.
These firebrands, by way of variety, cur-
tailed their Open-air at Queen and
Elizabeth Streets and invaded China-
town, singing lustily a chorus in Chinese
which they had learned in connection
with the Congress pageant. They had
marched but a short distance when the
excited Orientals began to flock into the
street in swarms. The Cadets were not
slow to take advantage of the unique
opportunity thus afforded, and the
Orientals expressed their delight by giv-
ing a "bumper" collection.

In a letter to the Editor, Adjutant
Cowan, a Canadian Officer in India,
makes grateful mention of the numerous
Christmas greetings received last year.
The list of addresses of our Missionary
Officers, which we make a point of
publishing each year, appears on page
14. The comrades across the seas will
appreciate a line from our readers.

A request is to hand for the weekly
exchange of a Sydney, Australia, WAR
CRY, with a Canada East issue. Will
any person interested, kindly communi-
cate with Mrs. Commandant Morgan, The
Salvation Army, Maryborough, Queens-
land, Australia.

A position is open for a shoe repairer
who is a good benchman. Must be Sal-
vationist, and single. Apply to Ensign
Waters, 12 Seventh Street, Chatham.

Among the seventy-three souls won at
the Toronto Temple in two weeks, one
was formerly a monk, another an atheist
and still another had been a buxslider
for twenty-seven years, the last meet-
ing attended being at Clapton Congress
Hall during a campaign conducted by
the Founder.

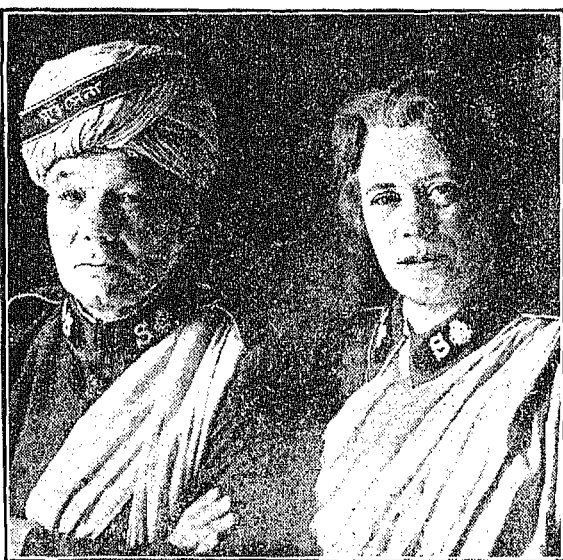
BRILLIANT CLIMAX TO THE GENERAL'S Campaign in Japan

THE DEVIL IS MIGHTILY DISTURBED BY OUR LEADER'S
INITIAL MEETINGS IN KOREA

[BY CABLE]

Seoul, November 8th.

The General's last days in Japan have been written in letters
of gold in his experience of soul-saving and nation-influencing for
righteousness. Announced to address one meeting in Kobe, he
was compelled by public demand to speak to three congregations.
The largest hall in the city was packed half an hour before meet-
ing time. A second hall was packed, men hanging through windows,
and crowding round doors. Within the next quarter hour a third
hall, without seats, was opened, and was soon filled with people



Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Toft.

The Commissioner is in charge of Salvation
Army Work in Korea

for crowd which assembled for last Indoor meeting, so Brigadier
Bernard Booth held an Overflow Open-air meeting and ten seekers
knelt, seeking Salvation.

Two Thousand Six Hundred Seekers

During the Campaign in Japan, over two thousand six hun-
dred seekers were registered, and record crowds congregated to
see and hear the General, causing great newspaper comment. A
happy finale was recorded at Shimomoseki. No meeting had been
arranged, but the General was met by the Mayor, who requested
that a few words should be said to his people before the General
sailed for Korea. Outside the station, an immense crowd, esti-
mated at eight thousand, gave the General a cheering welcome,
and he, from the motor car placed at his disposal, gave ringing
testimony while rockets burst in his honor against velvet sky.

Victory Wrested from Unpromising Situation

To-day, in Seoul, he has found people of a vastly different
mentality. In each meeting, especially that of Sunday morning,
conditions were such that it seemed as though the devils who are
worshipped by untaught Koreans, were making desperate efforts to
stem progress of Salvation light. Amid all, the General fought,
his eyes gleaming with battle light, leading Officers to victory
against peculiar difficulties. Hundreds of people were unable to
gain admission to the afternoon meeting, which was presided over
by Baron Yun Chi Ho, one of the most influential Koreans. The
hall was packed at night. Great opposition was abroad, but the
General, Lieut.-Commissioner Toft, Brigadier Bernard, and others
were imbued with power and wrested victory from most unpromis-
ing situation.

Pray for The Army in Korea

One hundred and seventeen seekers were registered during the
week-end. Lieut.-Commissioner Toft says that Sunday was the
most difficult day in his history, holding in check the mob who
threatened violence, but the General's courage heartened all. Pray
for The Army in Korea, where the Devil is making desperate
efforts to ruin the work of many years.

On Friday last, Lieut.-Commissioner Cunningham proceeded
to Peking on behalf of the General.

A. J. GILLIARD, Captain.

COMMISSIONER and MRS. SOWTON FAREWELL FROM HOME CORPS

On Sunday night Commissioner and
Mrs. Sowton farewelled from their
home Corps — North Toronto. A
splendid company gathered, comfort-
ably filling the newly-renovated Hall,
and a meeting which will hold a
place in remembrance was held.

Captain Dunkley, the Commanding
Officer, spoke in warm terms of the
farewelling Soldiers, saying, in part,
"Though their attendance at meet-
ings has been infrequent because of
their busy campaigns in other
parts of the Territory, they have been
faithful supporters of this Corps,
evinced that quality of practical in-
terest which marks the true Soldier."

Mrs. Major Calvert and Colonel
Noble participated in the first portion
of the meeting, both associating with
words of testimony and appeal direct
tribute to the sterling example and
comradeliness of our soon departing
Leaders.

A tuneful selection by the Band
was succeeded by a soulful, valedic-
tory address by Mrs. Sowton. In
characteristically tender manner she
got very near to all present, pleading
for deeper recognition of our in-
debtedness to God, and urging that
more in the direction of glorifying
Him should be done.

Requested so to do, Colonel Adby
sang that ever-effective message in
song, "Long o'er the mountains," and
the Commissioner, following, deliver-
ed a helpful address, dealing with the
backward look, the upward look, and
the onward look, making one of
Paul's oft-quoted statements the basis
of his effort. He catered for all
present, stimulating those in the way
of the Lord, and directing the atten-
tion of those who were not to the
ideal, and encouraging them to attain
thereto. Three seekers were regis-
tered.

It is worthy of note that, con-
spicuous in the audience, because of
several references made to them,
were two comrades who sought Sal-
vation when our Territorial Leaders
last campaigned at North Toronto
some twelve months ago. Both were
won after a struggle, especially was
this so in the case of the husband,
the child of many prayers. How
thoroughly they have justified the
efforts put forth to win them! How
bright their countenances, and how
powerful their witnessing; not only
to God's ability to save, but also His
ability to keep. They are but two of
hundreds, yea, thousands, who have
been let into light and liberty through
the God-blessed ministries of Com-
missioner and Mrs. Sowton during
their term of service in Canada East.

The Chief Secretary

Supported by

THE STAFF QUARTETTE

Conducts Inspirational Campaign
At Oshawa

Thanksgiving - Armistice week-
end at Oshawa has been inscribed in
the annals of this progressive Sal-
vation stronghold as an event of the
loftiest character.

The initial inside gathering—the
first of four sparkling periods—was
a Musicales held in the Citadel under
the invigorating presidency of the
Chief Secretary. A choice program
was rendered by the Quartette, both
vocal and instrumental items being
of the highest calibre.

Sunday was a superb day. The
elements were in our favor and we
experienced abundant outpourings of
God's Divine Spirit. In song, testi-
mony and address the theme of the
Holiness Meeting was Thanksgiving.
Singularly applicable was the
text borrowed from Psalm 29: "Give
glory to God," from which the
(Continued on page 13)

OUR TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

CONDUCTS SOME "FINAL" GATHERINGS

IN THE CANADA EAST TERRITORY

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS, GRADUATION EXERCISES AND UNITED HOLINESS MEETING AMONGST THE NUMBER

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS AND SOLDIERS' ASSEMBLY AT SAINT JOHN, N.B.

THE MEETINGS conducted by Commissioner Sowton at Saint John followed hard on the heels of the victorious Eastern Congress and proved a continuation of the wonderful times experienced during our Territorial Leader's final Maritime Campaign.

First came the Young People's Council held on Thursday afternoon which was briefly reported by wire in our last issue. Large numbers of young people came from nearby Provincial centres, giving the Commissioner a great welcome and listening with marked attention to his illuminating words of counsel and exhortation.

Supporting the Commissioner were Colonel Aaby, Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay and Staff-Captain Spooner.

At night the Senior Soldiers joined the young people in a great farewell service, a meeting long to be remembered for spiritual fervor and blessing.

Colonel Aaby was at the Commissioner's right hand, and called upon three representative speakers—Major Knight, the newly appointed Divisional Commander, Field-Major Hiscock, and Adjutant Sibbick, of the Evangeline Maternity Hospital—who paid warm tributes of appreciation to the work and example of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton during their five years in Canada East.

The Territorial Leader, in his farewell utterance, made a moving appeal, and when Colonel Aaby called for a response to the Commissioner's call, the first of a long procession of seekers was soon kneeling at the mercy-seat. During the earnest prayer meeting, throughout which the entire audience remained, thirty-five seekers claimed Divine blessing and power, among them a goodly number of young people who had been present in the afternoon council.

Among those taking active part on this occasion, besides those already mentioned, were Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, Major and Mrs. Knight, Staff-Captain Spooner and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ursaki.

The Officers of the Saint John Division, writes Major Knight, who sends us the above report, praise God for such worthy leaders as Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and earnestly pray that journeying mercies may be given them and years of further fruitful service in the good old Army.

GRADUATING CEREMONY AT SAINT JOHN, N.B.

THE graduating exercises of the 1926 class of six nurses of the Evangeline Maternity Hospital were held in Centenary Church Hall on a recent afternoon under auspices of very happy augury. Commissioner Sowton had remained in the city especially to be present and to preside, and was making his last public appearance in Saint John.

The Rev. R. G. Fulton, pastor of Centenary Church, offered the opening prayer, and addresses were given by Commissioner Sowton, Dr. W. F. Roberts and Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay. Women's Social Secretary for this Territory, Dr. A. E. Logie led the nurses in the solemn Florence Nightingale Pledge and they received their Diplomas and Pins from Adjutant Sibbick, Superintendent of the Hospital, and Ensign Jess, head nurse.

Dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Major Knight.

The whole front of the platform was a mass of flowers which had been received as gifts by the members of the graduating class.

The large audience filled the hall, and at the close of the exercises many friends thronged about the graduates to extend congratulations. A reception was held in their honor in the church parlors, and afternoon

geline Hospital in Saint John had been one of the first, if not the first, Salvation Army Hospital in Canada, and that recently she had come across a picture of the first premises, a small building in King Street East.

She extended congratulations on the work now being done and urged the graduates to emulate Florence Nightingale in qualities of heart and mind and in obedience to the will of God.



Adjutant Sibbick, and members of the 1926 Graduating Class of the Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B.

tea was served at small tables, each centred with a red rose in a bud vase.

The addresses of the afternoon were splendid exhortations. Commissioner Sowton spoke of nursing as a ministry of comfort and service for humanity, and referred to the work of the Evangeline Hospital in Saint John as being equal to that of any Army Hospital he had visited in Canada. He thanked all Saint John friends and paid warm tribute to the work of the doctors and nurses at the Evangeline Home, and hoped their self-sacrificing labors would be richly blessed.

Dr. W. F. Roberts, who gave the address to the graduates, said Saint John was to be congratulated on having an Institution like the Evangeline Home which had given a wonderful service for humanity during a quarter of a century, and he referred to The Salvation Army as one of the most telling forces for religion in the world to-day.

He spoke of the profession of nursing as a noble one, dignified by such women as Florence Nightingale, Edith Cavell and Annie Stammers, of Saint John. The profession, he said, is a responsible and sacred calling, and an exemplary one. The initial letters of the qualities he had enumerated he pointed out formed the word "Nurse." The nurses themselves he urged to strive for the special qualities of personality, alacrity, thoughtfulness, industry, efficiency, neatness and tact, and he pointed out that the initial letters of these qualities formed the word "Patient."

Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay said that on this happy occasion comrades throughout the Territory were thinking of the graduates. One of the most handsome bouquets of flowers had come from the Grace Hospital in Windsor, and the Mothers' Hospital in Montreal had sent a telegram of greeting which she read.

The graduating exercises were the sixth she had attended this year, she said, and at those six there had been a total of 55 nurses graduated from The Army Hospitals, of which there were now eight in Canada East Territory. She recalled that the Evan-

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING AT WEST TORONTO

Fresh from a series of elsewhere victories, and full of hope for another season of blessing, Commissioner Sowton struck a jubilant note as he stepped on to the platform at West Toronto on Friday evening. In the capacity congregation were the Officers of the Division, who had

ness to the Commissioner for blessings already experienced as the outcome of former visits, and to this the congregational assent was as hearty as could be.

Prayer, offered by Lieut.-Colonel Jennings, following the singing of the opening song, brought heart and mind into fresh touch with the Infinite, and his plea that God would shed light on every path and give the needed grace to walk therein, was endorsed with fervent "Amen."

A beautiful song feelingly sung by the Songsters formed a fitting prelude to an impressive Bible reading by the Commissioner, who then called on two representative Officers, Captain Doris Smith of Orangeville, and Ensign Robert McBain of Earls Court, for their personal testimonies on Holiness lines. In most helpful fashion these servants of the living God told something of His way of leading them into the enjoyment of their present experience, and definitely testified to the possession of the blessing of Sanctification.

The Commissioner's address, which came next, was listened to with unmistakable interest. It was a well-thought-out presentation of a series of claims upon the attention of every listener,

and was well calculated to help anyone who heeded the message out into a larger place in spiritual experience, and as a matter of course in consequent practice.

Deep spiritual influences were at work throughout the meeting, and God's presence was graciously manifested in a score of ways. The power of the Holy Spirit unmistakably moved upon many hearts, and few, if any, of all the people present could be without reason for devoutly

COMMISSIONER and MRS. SOWTON'S FINAL MEETINGS IN TORONTO

TORONTO TEMPLE.—Sunday, November 21st (Morning).

EARLSCOURT — Sunday, November 21st (Afternoon).

RIVERDALE.—Sunday, November 21st (Night).

FINAL PUBLIC GATHERING TORONTO HYGEIA HALL, ELM ST. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24th at 8 p.m.

been richly blessed in council earlier in the day with Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows. Many Salvationists and friends, from nearby as well as outlying Corps, were also present.

The meeting partook of a dual character, for while it was the farewell of the Commissioner in this locality and as such was of keenly felt interest, it was also the initial gathering of the Weekly United Holiness Meetings, and consequently figured largely in the start of the Winter Campaign. Small wonder then that eager expectation manifested itself everywhere. The Divisional Commander took occasion to express a warm sense of indebted-

ness to the Commissioner for this the Commissioner's last meeting, for years at any rate, in West Toronto.

The Corps Band, under Bandmaster Walter Delamont, and the Songster Brigade, under Leader Harry Read, contributed to the full in making the meeting a great blessing. Colonel Aaby, with his usual admirable readiness filled in wherever the Commissioner wanted him.

In connection with the Officer's councils, Commandant and Mrs. Osborn were warmly thanked for the care with which they had looked after the visiting Officers, the Home League being also specially mentioned for its splendid service.—R.P.



A BAND'S TEMPTATIONS

By LIEUT.-COLONEL RICHARD SLATER—The Grand Old Man of Army Music

BAND CHAT

Hamilton I Band's week-end visit to Toronto was due to the enterprise of Captain Ellis, the Corps Officer of Lippincott. It was no small undertaking, but the go-ahead Captain believes in getting a "move on" in more ways than one! His aim in getting the Band was not primarily a financial one—although that worked out successfully—but to attract new folk to the Hall and stir things up generally. Bandmaster Walno and the Band put in a very heavy week-end's work with right good spirit.

There is some useful material in the latest ordinary Journals for Sunday night use, which will be welcomed by our Bandmasters.

A very interesting Young People's Musical event was held at Dovercourt the other night, which is reported elsewhere in this issue. It is a good move to thus encourage these coming Bandsmen and Songsters.

"How we face the Winter Open-air problem" would be a very useful subject for our readers to write upon in these columns. But perhaps some don't face it!

Employment can be found at Kitchener for two skilled club-bag and suitcase makers. Also for a few upholsterers. Steady work is guaranteed to first-class men. Bandsmen, bass and trombone players especially, are preferred.

Lieutenant Vincent Evenden has been installed as Bandmaster at Wychwood. He speaks hopefully of this brave little combination, and the fact that he is centering his attention on the Second Series Journal speaks of a good judgment on his part, which should carry the Band well along the road of progress. We were impressed by the expressive manner this combination handled their hymn tunes when we heard them recently. Our best wishes, Lieutenant!

The Infant Songster Brigade at Parlington Avenue (Windsor III) Corps, which is but a few weeks' old, apparently made a most favorable impression at the Windsor Holiness meeting last Friday. It's quite true, size is not everything!

WHAT WOULD JESUS DO?

John 13:15; 1 John 2:6; 1 Peter 2:21; Phil. 2:6

A young and earnest pilgrim,
Traveling the King's highway,
And conning o'er the lessons
On the guide-board every day
Said, as each hindrance met him,
With purpose firm and true,
"If on earth He walked to-day,
What would Jesus do?"

It grew to be his watch-word
In service or in fight;
It helped to keep his pilgrim garb
Unsoiled, pure and white;
For when temptation lured him,
It nerved him thro' and thro'
To ask this simple question,
"What would Jesus do?"

Now if it is our purpose
To walk where Christ has led,
To follow in His footsteps
With ever careful tread;
Oh, let this be our watchword,
"Twill help us all life through,
To ask in every circumstance,
"What would Jesus do?"

It is altogether out of the question in dealing with this subject to think of presenting all the temptations that may beset Army Bands or even one only of the larger Bands. Our aim is rather to deal with some of the most frequent temptations of a general character, so that the Bandmaster may at least be forewarned, which is to be forearmed, according to the old saying, by having some of the main forms of temptation described. By this means he may be able to act successfully in connection with his Band.

1. From the regularity of Army work, from very largely marching the same streets, at the same time, using again and again the same pieces, a temptation may arise in the form of weariness, resulting in a decline of earnestness, a lack of spirit, a feeling of a task rather than a pleasure in the duties of the Band.

The Only Safeguard

The only safeguard is to keep in mind the aim of all Army work, exercising one's soul again and again in prayer that what one does in connection with it may prove of real use for the end in view. Something can of course be done to keep up interest by variety of pieces, change of method in work, and in maintaining a progressive activity in the Band itself. If weariness is allowed to arise, other and worse forms of temptation will not be long in presenting themselves.

2. The regularity of Band work may not lead, in some cases, to the danger just dealt with, but, while there is no abatement of activity, there may arise a hardness of soul, a lack of spiritual sensitiveness, the doing of one's work with little real thought and soul-concern about it. Outwardly there may be little to complain of, but in such a case the heart is at fault, the spirit is a long way from being satisfactory, and can God's

blessing be looked for under such circumstances?

3. At times a temptation may come in the form of discouragement, from an apparent lack of interest and sympathetic help on the part of those in authority. At such times one may feel inclined to say, "If they don't care, why should I?" It may be that a deeper tone of discontent may be heard in such a remark as this: "Why should I labor without a thank you from anyone, toiling week after week with so little recognition of my self-sacrifice?" To meet such a temptation, a pure motive of seeking God's glory alone, and being completely satisfied with His approving smile, is that which alone will keep one's feet steady on the path of duty.

(To be continued)



What's Wrong with this Picture?

(With acknowledgments to the "B. & S.")

THREE BASIC REQUIREMENTS OF SONG An Article All Singers Should Well Study

There are three basic requirements of song: (1), exact rendition of the sounds indicated by the composer in his score; (2), distinct enunciation of each word; and (3), breathing so regulated as to convey sympathetically the varying emotions and the sense of each phrase.

The observance of the first and second of these requirements should need little mention here, their importance being so obvious. No excuse can justify deliberate alteration, or misinterpretation, of music as written by the composer. Such alterations are nothing short of studied contempt and—it must be added—in many instances entirely unwarranted presumption. This applies especially to the works of the recognized Masters of the art of music.

Further, ignorance (as in law) is no justifiable plea for misinterpretation. "If you do not understand what a piece of music is intended to convey, don't attempt execution," would seem to be the safest ruling. If you do—some one else may attempt another sort of execution!

It goes without saying that singing, especially our singing, is utterly useless without full observance of the second requirement.

Sadly Neglected

On the third point, a Songster Leader says: "Phrasing is sadly neglected by some Songster Brigades. The term is not a difficult one to understand; it merely means a correct employment of the breath in order to enable vocalists to produce phrases, as known grammatically, with their full significance."

"Faulty 'breathing' causes very unpleasant disjoinings, and, when employed, some sentences are conveyed to the audience with an entirely incorrect, and sometimes ridiculous, meaning. In my opinion Songsters should not find so great a difficulty as Bandsmen in this direction, because they are constantly guided by the words, and 'The Musical Salvationist' is freely punctuated."

"During my own very short period of office, I have frequently had to correct 'breathings,' often when made in the middle of a compound syllable! It must be evident to every Songster that a phrase should not be broken up into so many meaningless words!"

Paragraphs and Sentences

A newspaper article is divided into paragraphs and sentences, and these sentences themselves contain phrases, each properly marked off. Were Songsters only to watch the punctuation marks employed by the poet—and punctuation is not a difficult matter to study—they would immediately follow the drift of the Songster Leader's timely reminder.

In conclusion, we strongly recommend that every Leader spend some time with his Brigade in explaining the words of the songs, indicating the various phrases in their entirety. Apart altogether from an efficiency point of view, this would result in a considerable spiritual benefit to all concerned.

Undoubtedly, the best method of all is that adopted by professional singers of every type; to memorise the words and music and to carry their full meaning and their significance in their heart and head.

various items proved of much interest to the appreciative audience.

For the Salvation meeting the Hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Adjutant Jones again piloted the proceedings, and called on two or three of the Bandsmen to give their personal experience. During the service the Band played that appealing composition, "At the Cross there's room," and, just prior to the address, the Male Octette very effectively sang "Memories of Calvary." In the Prayer meeting one soul surrendered. Lieut.-Colonel Attwell, an old veteran and one of the oldest Soldiers of the Lippincott Corps, gave able support during the day.

CHATHAM BRIGADE AT WALKERVILLE

The Chatham Songsters spent Saturday and Sunday, October, 30th and 31st, in Walkerville, leaving Chatham on the Saturday afternoon. Wet weather did not dampen the Brigade's spirits. The Open-air at night was followed by a splendid program full of variety which was enjoyed by the appreciative audience.

Sunshine greeted the Brigade on Sunday morning and a good Open-air was held. The Holiness meeting was filled with the Spirit of God; His presence was very near as the Ensign spoke from God's Word. Prior to the afternoon meeting, the Brigade met at Grace Hospital to sing to the patients and especially to bring cheer to a brother of the Songster Leader who has been very ill. A United Musical Festival in Windsor I Hall took place at 3 p.m. The platform was filled with members of the three Windsor Brigades and the visitors. Standing room was hard to obtain and even the stairway was crowded with Soldiers and friends who came to listen to the splendid program. One item worthy of mention was the singing of the selection "Abide with me" by the massed Brigades, numbering one hundred and twenty-five voices, under the leadership of Songster Leader Dix, of Chatham.

The Open-air at night was followed by a rousing Salvation meeting. Ensign Waters again spoke from God's Word and at the close of the Prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing two young men crying for pardon.—Corres. Jarvis.

Articles of an informative character, and calculated to be of general interest to our musical readers, are invited for this page.

HAMILTON BAND VISITS TORONTO

One Thousand People Attracted To Lippincott

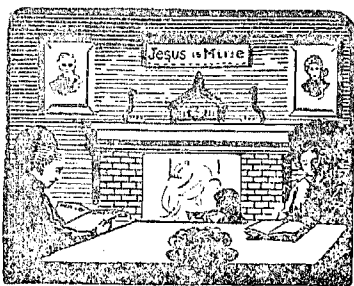
Adjutant Jones and the Hamilton I Band conducted a splendid week-end's meetings at Lippincott, when over a thousand people attended the various indoor events.

On Saturday evening a Musical program was given and amongst the many items played were such interesting numbers as "While the days are going by," and "The Wanderer." Brigadier Bramwell Taylor, the Editor-in-Chief, occupied the chair and his interesting remarks throughout kept the large audience in a happy mood and also proved most informative.

Sunday dawned bright and clear. The day, so far as weather was concerned, was ideal, and as the Band, early in the morning, paraded through the streets, playing some grand old hymn tunes, people on every hand flocked to their door, their thoughts turned towards the claims of God.

The Holiness meeting was well attended and proved a time of rich blessing to all. Sister Gayland sang very effectively, "Make me a lover of souls," after which Adjutant Jones spoke, taking as her subject, "Pilgrims' Progress," in which she compared the road which Pilgrim traveled to that of the spiritual Pilgrim of to-day.

In the afternoon the Hall was again crowded, the meeting taking the form of a Musicales. Brigadier Burrows, the Divisional Commander, opened the proceedings and then introduced Adjutant Bramwell Coles, who presided. An interesting program of music and song was rendered by the Band and the particulars which the Adjutant gave concerning the



CRANBERRY DISHES

BREAD PUDDING

A bread pudding that is different is made by adding half a cup of melted butter to two cups of white bread crumbs, and put a layer of this in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of thick, sweetened cranberry sauce, then a sprinkle of seeded raisins and a little grated orange peel. Continue the layers until the crumbs are used; cover and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Serve with a hard sauce. This will serve five people.

IN A MEAT PIE

Line a meat-pie dish with rich pastry and fill with a mixture made with two cups of chopped and seasoned corn beef, one cup of white sauce, one cup of chopped berries, a quarter cup of sugar and a tablespoon of melted butter. Cover with a top crust and bake.

The next time you have a pot roast, after the meat is first seared, add a thin cranberry sauce and let simmer slowly until the roast is done.

Instead of the usual stuffing for your veal pocket, try adding cranberry sauce in the proportion of three-fourths of a cup of sauce to two cups of bread crumbs, with the usual seasonings.

GOOD WITH PRUNES

You can vary your prune dish by adding cranberries. Cook prunes until soft enough to remove the stones, then to each cup of prunes add a cup and a half of cranberries, the same quantity of water, and cook until the cranberries are soft, then add three-fourths of a cup of sugar, a speck of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon.

To Maintain Married Happiness

Reciprocated Affection Should be Basis of Every Marriage

In its article on the late Dr. Elliot, entitled, "America's First Citizen," the "Literary Digest" says:

Dr. Elliot expressed the belief that most unhappiness in marriage is due to ignorance of the fact that true love—the reciprocated affection that is the only sustainer of happy married life—is developed through understanding, forbearance and the studied harmonizing of temperament. Reading on:

"Unwavering love is the basis of genuine, enduring marriage," declares Dr. Elliot, "and the price to be paid for unwavering love is personal sacrifice. Even in small things this self-denial for another, particularly for one's life partner, bears fruit in

happiness.

"When I went to Cambridge as a boy, I recall that my father and I walked across the bridge toward Harvard College, and on the bridge my father stopped for a minute.

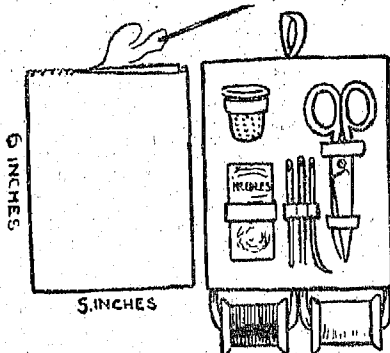
"Charles," he said to me, 'there is one thing I should like to ask you. When you are in college you will find other boys with habits different from yours. I want you to promise me not to smoke.'

"I made the promise. My father was not prejudiced against tobacco. He had no narrow views. He was himself a regular but temperate smoker, smoking three cigars each day of his life, one after each meal. But he asked this promise because he knew the value of self-discipline, which, started early in life in one thing, will lead to habitual control of impulse and appetite.

"Later, when I fell in love with the daughter of the minister of King's Chapel in Boston, and we were married, I found that my wife had inherited from her father a genuine dislike of tobacco. She asked me not to smoke, although after college I had become a smoker. I agreed to do without tobacco, and have never smoked since.

"So small a concession in itself seems unimportant; but of the small items of consideration, we make our mosaic of married happiness."

A woman should never pretend to be what she is not, and a woman should never pretend not to be what she is.



Cover with velvet a piece of cardboard about 6 in. by 5 in. This is easily done by making a bag of the velvet; then slipping the cardboard inside, and neatly sewing up the end.

With some colored ribbon about 1 in. wide make slots to hold a thimble, bodkin, packet of assorted needles, and a small pair of scissors. Attach two loops of ribbon to the bottom, and thread a reel of black cotton on one and a reel of white cotton on the other. Make another loop of ribbon at the top with which to hang the article on the wall, and it is finished.

Our Home Page

THE ENSIGN'S PASTIES

TALE OF A WET AFTERNOON

PICTURE to yourself a small country town on a main line of railway in Australia. Directly opposite the station stands The Salvation Army Hall and Quarters. The Ensign in charge of the Corps has been standing a considerable time looking out of her window, fully dressed and ready for visitation.

For hours rain has been pouring down in torrents; the sky is still heavy with clouds, and the road in front of the Quarters is boot deep in slush. The Ensign decides that it is impossible to go 'visiting' while the skies empty themselves in the present wholesale fashion.

While she waits and muses a moment further a ballast train pulls up in the station opposite. A gang of rough men step out into the drenching downpour and begin to unload their tools, tents and kits. The wind blows in fierce gusts, and before they can get their tents securely erected their blankets, bedding, and clothing are soaked through and sodden with rain.

The Ensign watches the men pitifully while they struggle to get a fire and boil their kettle, and then sees them file off down the line through the teeming downpour to the job they are to tackle.

"God bless the dear fellows!" she prays, and then turns away to busy herself with some indoor work.

But the thought of the return of that gang of men a few hours later to cheerless tents, drenched to the skin,

IN CERTAIN HOPE

Composed especially for the Memorial Service of Major Maggie Andrew, whose recent promotion to Glory from Satara, India, caused widespread sorrow among her adopted people in India, and in Canada—her homeland.

And must it be that this, our earthly dwelling,
Fashion'd like Thee of Thine own blessed Will,
Quicken'd to life and power by Thy Spirit
Should perish, and be laid in death so still?
What of the mighty work Thou hast performed
With strong, outstretched Hand and wondrous skill,
When Man, whose soul from sin Thou hast redeemed
Doth die, or fall a prey to common ill?

More as we see the hand of Death's dark Angel,
Wond'ring, perplex'd, we gaze in silent awe.
Lost! Are they lost who at its touch have vanished?
Go they from us to swell its treasure-store?
Never! Tho' thousand doubts and fears uprising
O'erwhelm with grief, and dark the soul with gloom,
Conquered by Christ, and filled with Life Immortal,
A gateway to Heav'n's bliss is every tomb.

God of all grace, of peace, of love, of mercy,
Know we that they, Thine own, whom Thou hast called
Sleep not for aye in dark and fearsome silence.
Death has no gain! Our hearts are not appalled.
Eager we wait Thy coming and Thy calling;
Radiant with hope, and not by sorrow torn.
Though we may sleep, we yet shall see the dawning,
And hail with joy the Resurrection Morn.

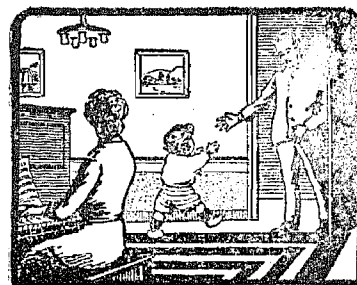
without fire or warm food awaiting them, troubled the Ensign. Couldn't she do something? A quick smile crossed her face. Next instant she had donned her working-apron, and soon, with sleeves rolled up, was busy in the small kitchen with paste-board and rolling-pin.

When the navvies returned at dusk, weary and wet through, to their dripping tents, their nostrils were greeted by a savory smell. Prominently placed in a dry position in one of the tents stood a large basket, covered with a clean white cloth, to which was pinned a note enclosed in a Salvation Army envelope.

"Hullo! What's this? Salvation Army!" exclaims one and another as they crowd around. The first man inside the tent reads the Ensign's cheery note, which expresses her good wishes and prayers for them and finishes with an invitation to the meetings. Meanwhile another fellow has raised the cloth exposing to view a heaped pile of smoking hot pasties.

Astonishment and gratitude chase one another across the faces of the men, one of whom snatches his cap from his head and shouts, "God bless The Army!"

The whole bunch of them follow his example, and with waving hats and bared heads more than a score of throats give forth three cheers for the



TO PREVENT ODOR FROM VEGETABLES

To prevent disagreeable odors from certain vegetables when boiling, add salt to the water in which cabbage and greens are boiled and leave the vessel uncovered. Very little, if any, of the disagreeable odor will arise.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When you take a cake from the oven do not put it in a draft. Invert on a wire cake cooler and if the pan has been properly prepared the cake may be easily removed from it.

When polishing brass knobs slip over each knob a protection in the shape of a piece of fairly thick brown paper. This prevents soiling the woodwork with the polish and also smearing one's knuckles with it.

A felt blackboard eraser is best for cleansing the top of the kitchen stove. If grease gets on the stove it should be rubbed over the top of the stove while it is still hot. The eraser is much more satisfactory than a cloth and it keeps the hands from getting soiled.

In making a meringue for a lemon pie, when it is ready to put on, stir in two

tablespoons of boiling water and the meringue will not run. To each egg white use two heaping tablespoons of granulated sugar, one of boiling water and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

COVER FOR COOK BOOKS

Purchase a piece of celluloid (obtainable in any automobile accessories department) and cut it to the desired size—then place over the entire cook book. The printing underneath is plainly seen, and there is no danger of the book becoming soiled, either from grease, batter or finger marks. To hold the piece of celluloid more conveniently and tightly, fasten at each end with a paper clip.

good old Army, and its kindly, practical Ensign.

At the night meeting the navvies turned up to a man and nearly tumbled over one another in their eagerness to express their thanks to the Ensign for her kindly thought of them.

What mother's son of them but is likely to have a readier ear and more open heart for the message of Salvation because of this act of practical religion on the part of an Army Officer?—Melbourne WAR CRY.

A NOBLE WORK

"ALL THE WORLD" is the name of one of the magazines issued monthly by The Salvation Army. Anyone who peruses it will learn that there is a great deal in the name. The work of The Army goes on, growing from year to year, and encircles the earth. It is truly said—"All the World."

The years have been fruitful in good works. Those who go back in memory to the early days of the activities of The Army will remember how it had to struggle for a footing in this Province and in other parts of Canada. But its motto is: Ever Forward. There is no such thing as retreat in its plan. It may suffer disappointments; it may be faced with difficulties; reverses may come upon it—but all of these things only serve as stimulators to greater courage, more sacrifice, onward march.

The Salvation Army to-day is one of the most powerful agencies for the good of humanity that exist. It seeks to re-create both body and soul. Its work, in fact, speaks for itself wherever the Flag has been unfurled and the drum beats.

—Halifax, N.S., "Herald."

CULLED FROM HALIFAX JOURNALS

During recent
CONGRESS
GATHERINGS
in that city.

"THIS CONSECRATED HOST"

HALIFAX will give a worthy welcome to the distinguished Officers and Soldiers alike of The Salvation Army who are to take part in their Congress in Halifax. For their own sakes, as well as for their work's sake, they are worthy of the warmest welcome everywhere. The time has long since passed for any community on the face of the globe to look askance upon the work or the workers of this consecrated host who now encircle the world in their saving and sanctifying activities.

Ranking with Synods and Conferences in their program and in their problems, they command the sincerely sympathetic interest of all who have the Salvation of men, and the coming of the Kingdom of God in view. Probably no religious body came through the bloody turmoil of the Great War with brighter and cleaner colors than the great Salvation Army. For the magnificent service they rendered to the cause of humanity during that colossal cataclysm they have made the world their debtors. That service, in large measure, was freely and heroically given, and is now one of the noblest pages in the history of the world war.

—Halifax, N.S., "Echo."

GIRDLE OF CHARITY

CHURCH courts and conferences may come and go, but among the great religious bodies none is worthier of public sympathy than The Salvation Army whose Congress for the Maritime Provinces is this year being held in Halifax. The members of this Congress will be very welcome for their own sakes, but especially because of the honor that is due to them for their noble self-sacrificing work for the poor and needy, and for submerged humanity. This great Organization, founded by General Booth, literally has placed a girdle of Christian charity around the world. Wherever its Flag has gone it has brought benisons of blessings. It has ministered to the outcasts, it has raised the fallen and has brought comfort and healing to thousands in distress of mind or spirit.

The wonderful enthusiasm and organizing capacity of its great founder have been maintained throughout its world system, and have made it the most powerful non-church agency for good in the whole world. Halifax has always recognized the manifold good works of The Army.

—Halifax, N.S., "Chronicle."

Territorial Visitors in the East

TRURO
Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens

On Wednesday, November 3rd, following the inspiring Congress Councils at Halifax, Staff-Captain Spooner paid a visit to our Corps. A good-sized crowd gathered. After the dedication of the infant son of Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens the Staff-Captain spoke of the need in The Army of energetic young people. His expressions were forceful, and, we believe, productive of much good.

On Saturday and Sunday we were privileged to have Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and Commandant Harding with us. In spite of disturbances occasioned by Halloween celebrations a nice crowd was present at the Saturday night Free-and-Easy. On Sunday morning, previous to the Open-air, Commandant Harding and Adjutant Stevens conducted a meeting with the prisoners in the County Jail.

The Colonel's admonition in the Holiness meeting to "Serve Him without fear, in Holiness and righteousness, all the days of your life," was effectively delivered. On Sunday afternoon Commandant Harding presided, at which event the Colonel lectured on "Trophies of Grace." On Sunday night the Hall was full. The Colonel dedicated the baby daughter of Brother and Sister Mont. After a short talk by Commandant Harding, Colonel Morehen set forth the beauty and significance of the Saviour's Name. Five sinners claimed forgiveness of sins.

ESSEX

Captain Brymer, Lieutenant Walton

This Corps is situated in the heart of Essex county in the town of that name. There is a useful little Band functioning under the baton of Bandmaster Damm, which renders good service on all occasions. The struggle here has been a rather hard one for quite a few years. Recently Captain Brymer and Lieutenant Mary Walton were appointed to this place, and things have been steadily improving; the crowds have been increasing, and general interest is on the upward grade. During the last few weeks there has been a general awakening among the people; many have sought the blessing of Holiness and a number of conversions have been recorded.

Last Sunday, Major and Mrs. Bristow visited the Corps, spending a full and blessing-laden day with us, which will be remembered with profit by the Soldiers no less than by the visitors themselves. The Holiness meeting was addressed by Major Bristow. In the afternoon Company meeting on this Decision Day, five young persons knelt at the Cross, after a stirring talk given by Mrs. Major Bristow. The afternoon Praise meeting was marked by some striking testimonies given by various comrades. The night meeting was a time of powerful influences. The duets sung by our Officers stirred many hearts; Mrs. Bristow's address conveyed revelation, and in the Prayer meeting, led by the Major, five souls sought God. In the Sunday night Open-air, led by Sergeant-Major Burton, several new faces were observed, some of whom are recent converts. The secret of success in Essex is a prayer-list, which the Officers keep consistently before them, their faith and petitions being rewarded in a most encouraging manner.

LONDON I

Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth

An interesting time was spent on Saturday and Sunday, October 23rd and 24th, at London I, when Major Walton and Field-Major Sheard were in charge of the meetings, and one seeker knelt at the mercy-seat. On Monday evening a Musical Festival was given by the Band, Major Walton occupying the chair. In addition, Field-Major Sheard rendered a couple of vocal solos. Last week-end, October 30th and 31st, the meetings were led by our Officers, the Band being away at Sarula. In the morning, Mrs. Ellsworth spoke on "The ideal life," as set forth in the Beatitudes. A young man, who surrendered in the evening meeting, and was one of seven seekers, was convicted by the singing of "They are nailed to the Cross."—A.W.

TRENTON

Ensign E. Smith, Lieutenant Thompson

In Toronto recently an old and loyal Salvationist passed away in the person of Sister Mrs. Peddesden, mother of Ensign Daisy Peddesden. The promoted Sister had been a Salvationist for many years. The funeral service and interment, conducted by Commandant Squarebriggs, assisted by the Corps Officers, took place on Friday at Trenton in the presence of a large gathering of Soldiers and friends.

A Memorial service, at which splendid tributes to the loyalty and sterling qualities of the promoted Sister were paid, was held on Sunday evening. The speakers included Brother Peddesden, himself a splendid example of Salvationism; Soldiers of the Corps and Ensign Smith, the Corps Officer. The sympathy of the comrades goes out to Ensign Peddesden in her sad loss. During the week-end meetings, which were led by Envoy Gorrie, a sister for whom the comrades of the Corps have been praying, came forward and made a fresh decision to serve God.

COMMISSIONER HODDER

CAMPAIGNS AT KINGSTON

COMMISSIONER HODDER, accompanied by Staff-Captain Wright, visited the Limestone City on Saturday and Sunday, October 30th and 31st. He received a royal welcome on the Saturday night and although Jupiter Pluvius gave vent to his displeasure, a fine crowd gathered.

Some intimate personalities were indulged in by the Commissioner and these were succeeded by an able address. Beautiful influences were abroad in the Sunday morning meeting when the Commissioner took for his subject, "The open door to a holy life."

The Young People were delighted to greet Commissioner Hodder in the Company meeting, which he visited in company with Staff-Captain Wright. Following a delightful talk, the Commissioner presented proficiency badges to Life-Saving Scouts, Guards and Sunbeams.

"A Salvation Army Travelogue" was the topic for the Senior afternoon event, and a most informative and thrilling address it proved. His Worship Mayor Angrove presided, and a good crowd was in attendance.

Sunday evening furnished a splendid climax to the week-end. Staff-Captain Wright led a rousing Open-air with the aid of the Senior Band, while the Commissioner, with Ensign Falle, the Y.P. Band and other comrades, totalling in all seventy-three, held a separate bombardment.

In the Salvation meeting the Commissioner spoke on the Atonement in telling manner and the comrades, in mighty faith and prevailing prayer, held up their leader's arms, and in the Prayer meeting, which Staff-Captain Wright led, some glorious victories were recorded, the total of seekers for the day reaching twelve.

The Band and Songsters rendered good service during the week-end.

GRAVENHURST

Captain Bennett, Lieutenant Wheeler

A royal welcome was extended to our new Divisional Commander, Major Cameron, on Tuesday night. Accompanying the Major were Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite and Brother Mayce, of Bracebridge. God's presence was felt, the Major's address conveying inspiration and light. Thursday night a Song Service was held in the Citadel, a good crowd being present.

Verdun's Victorious Veterans

MONTREAL VI
Captain and Mrs. Rawlin

Verdun warriors are making strides. Excellent crowds attend the meetings in the new Hall. Two new Recruits were enrolled by Brigadier Byers recently. The Band and Songsters are booked to visit No. VI and No. I Corps, respectively, during the near future. Captains Ethel and Elsie Coley, E. Harris (now of Korea), M. Feltham and Lieutenant E. Grant, all out of Verdun, were recent visitors to the Corps. Mr. Geo. Mooney, Boy's Secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., presided at the last Songster Festival in our Citadel, and his reminiscences of his visits to Hamilton, Bermuda, Berlin, Germany, and other centres, where he saw The Salvation Army at work, were interesting. We are going in for a Fall and Winter of soul-saving and prospects under our energetic leaders are exceedingly bright.

HUNTSVILLE

Ensign and Mrs. Luxton

On October 30th and 31st, we had with us our new Divisional Commander, Major Cameron. From Knee-drill to wind-up a high spiritual level was maintained, our comrades gaining much incentive from these welcome gatherings, record attendances being registered for the week-end. The Major's address on "God's call to man," brought conviction and three seekers were netted. The Hall was crowded for this meeting and it was necessary for some of the Soldiers to take their places on the platform. On Monday afternoon the Band motored to Bracebridge to take part in the meeting.

HAMILTON II
Commandant and Mrs. Raymer

We were delighted to have with us for Sunday, November 7th, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. McAmmond, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie and Staff-Captain Henderson. The meetings were full of blessing and help for everybody. During the morning meeting Mrs. McAmmond gave a most helpful Holiness talk. At 2 o'clock, the Colonel, accompanied by the Band and a number of the comrades, visited the General Hospital, where a service of music and song was held. In the subsequent Free-and-Easy many gave testimony to God's goodness. During the evening meeting Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie said farewell. The Staff-Captain, who has been Divisional Young People's Secretary for the past three years, has, during that period done much to help the young people of the Division. Commandant Raymer, in referring to their farewell, said that the comrades at Number II appreciated all that the Staff-Captain had done. The Colonel gave a stirring Salvation message, and two souls surrendered to God.

LISGAR STREET
Adjutant and Mrs. Condie

A week's special revival services, concluding with Thanksgiving week-end, were successfully inaugurated at Lisgar Street. Adjutant Condie and his workers, previous to the campaign, delivered a printed letter to each house in the district, inviting residents to the services, and also the children to the Company meeting. The result of this enterprise was worth while, and many new faces were seen at the meetings. On Monday evening Ensign DeBoise was the speaker, and although it was a very wet evening, a large crowd was present. The Ensign's address conveyed rich blessing. On Tuesday evening Captain and Mrs. Wood were the specials, and again there was a fine turn-out; the address given by Mrs. Wood was as seed sown in good ground. The Songsters assisted splendidly at this service. Wednesday, we were privileged with the presence of Lieut.-Colonel Perry (R.), and this period also was a blessed one, the Colonel's remarks being of an inspirational character. Thursday, Mrs. Brigadier Taylor was at the helm, her address being the medium of much spiritual enlightenment, and the Spirit of God was made manifest. The Songsters were also present on this occasion and rendered two choice items.

The week-end services were taken up with fine enthusiasm, the Band being in charge. Commencing on Saturday night with a rousing Open-air and inside meeting, the revival spirit was well sustained throughout the week-end. Sunday, all day, the services were piloted by different Bandsmen, and we were pleased to notice the young element taking prominent part. The presence of Colonel and Mrs. Powley at the Holiness meeting was an inspiration to us. Bandsman C. Perritt gave the Bible address for this meeting. The Salvation meeting at night was piloted by Corps Sergeant-Major Millner.

The Campaign was brought to a happy climax with a Thanksgiving Supper and Musical Festival, the latter given by the Band, which is making gratifying progress under Bandmaster Steel. The Hall was full and the warm applause given the various items proved that all present thoroughly enjoyed the program, over which Colonel Powley very ably presided.

Much credit must be given to Adjutant and Mrs. Condie and their workers, who worked so tirelessly amongst the people, inviting them to these meetings, which brought increased attendances and mellowing spiritual influences.—G.H.F.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT OSHAWA

(Continued from page 8)

Colonel obtained a wealth of richly suggestive thought. In the solemn quiet of the closing moments we were invited "to draw aside the curtains of our personality and meditate."

"With Two Armies on Two Continents," was the programmed lecture of the afternoon, when Colonel Henry enthralled an audience which included the War veterans of Oshawa, and which taxed to its utmost the commodious Citadel. "The Two Armies" in question referred to The Salvation Army and the Australian Imperial Forces; the two continents being Australasia and Europe, where as Chaplain he served with great acceptance during the War on the Western Front. Replete with thrills, sparkling with humor and tender with pathos, it will be gathered that the veterans were intensely interested, and, we believe greatly edified by contact with The Army. Chairmanning the event was Colonel Frank Chappell, Ontario Regiment, who paid eloquent tribute to what he described as "The greatest Army among great armies—The Salvation Army."

It was a thoughtful act and one fully appreciated by the Bandsmen, when the Chief Secretary contrived to visit the Band Room immediately prior to the Salvation meeting and speak a word of gracious commendation and encouragement to the Bandsmen. The central idea of the Colonel's discourse at night was "God prepared," based upon God's command to the children of Israel that they appoint six cities of refuge to which the unwitting man-slayer might flee for protection from his avenger. Major McElhiney carried the Prayer meeting to a successful conclusion and three souls sought Christ.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

Mr. Thomas Leech, the father of Adjutant Thomas Leech of Chicago Citadel Corps, passed away recently in Toronto. For sixty years Mr. Leech had been a worker for the Kingdom, being identified during the whole of that period with Gospel Hall Christians. Our promoted brother's affection for The Salvation Army was constant, and it was as a result of this that his son, Adjutant Thomas, first came in touch with our operations and gave his heart to God in Dublin, Ireland.

The funeral took place on Monday, November 8th, at which the Adjutant was privileged to be present.

Sympathy is extended to the four children, of whom three daughters reside in Toronto, one being Sister Mrs. Stevens of Dovercourt Corps.

GRACIOUS FORWARD MOVE

Windsor Division is experiencing a gracious forward move and a wave of soul-saving, which Major Bristow attributes largely to the widespread influence of the Congress. During a recent Sunday's Campaign, conducted by Colonel Jacobs at Windsor I, there were twenty-six seekers. At a new Outpost attached to Partington Ave. Corps seventeen young people sought Christ, the majority being entirely new to The Army. At Walkerville two school-houses have been opened for Company Meetings. An awakening has taken place at little Essex, such as has not been equalled for several years.

RIVERDALE

Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon

On Sunday, October 31st, we had a glorious time of soul-saving. In the afternoon Free-and-Easy the testimonies were led by Bandmaster Wood and a blessed time ensued. A beautiful spirit was prevalent in the Salvation meeting, which resulted in six souls seeking pardon.

MYSTERY OF THE MISSING MESSAGE

TOMMY BRIGHT versus DETECTIVE

HALIFAX STILL THE WONDER CITY—FEVER RAGES AT MONTREAL—ADJUTANT HAM
MAKES PRESENCE FELT AT PETERBORO

HAVE you ever given a moment's thought to life's unsolved mysteries? No, you haven't. You've never wondered why a dog's tail wags horizontally and never perpendicularly, have you? Or why gooseberries never have their whiskers shaved? Or where our salt tears come from? Or whether Mr. Ford invented his automobile to make money or to provide money for jokes? Or why a baby can bawl more accurately by night than by day?

To more of these unanswered queries have you ever tried to provide the answer. Therefore I am not surprised that you haven't tried to solve the "Mystery of the Missing Message."

And yet, my dear Watson, as the other great detective would say, it is not so bafflingly bewildering (or for that matter, bewilderingly baffling) as the last case we tackled wherein, if you will recollect, we had to discover why Hamilton is called the Ambitious City—a perfectly simple proposition once we got to know Hamilton.

However, here we are, my dear Watson, faced with what appears on the surface to be an absolutely

Insoluble Problem.

Let me recapitulate the facts as we have them to date so that we can make the initial deductions.

In the first place, it appears that a fine, healthy Booming Corps named Halifax I, is suddenly missing from their usual place in the Plan of Campaign, and the reason is not by any means part of the mystery—Montreal I made a Greenesque move which sent them hurtling into the champion's position. But now the mystery grows. A momentous message was due from Halifax carrying news of how they had taken the move and what they intended to do in order to get back to their old and accustomed place. But, my dear Watson, that message has never reached our client, the Editor-in-Chief.

Now let us probe into the whole circumstances. First: Halifax is still the Wonder City of the Territory, according to our client. In a city with a population fifteen times smaller than Montreal's, nearly as many WAR CRYs are sold by the three Halifax Corps as by the nine Montreal Corps. So that Halifax has

Much to be Proud Of.

It is therefore no sense of shame that could account for the Missing Missive, as they have nothing to be ashamed of.

Let us proceed further, my dear Watson, as Conan Doyle would put it. There is a great Champion Boomer at Halifax I, named Burgess, a lady of considerable personal charm and unquestionable energy. So much so, in fact, that she is responsible for 50 per cent of the Corps sales. And here, perhaps, we can make our first deduction—Mrs. Burgess has been on the sick list lately: is it not possible that this has caused a delay in mailing the Missing Missive?

I understand, however, from our client, who recently had a pleasant chat with the lady in question, that she is now keyed up to top note and is ready to do and dare. And in the meantime Mrs. Commandant Jordan has been busily engaged in operating the Booming machine.

It is an impenetrable mystery, my dear Watson, and perhaps our best plan is to sleep on it until next week by which time the mystery may have solved itself by the arrival of the missing message.

Having so satisfactorily dispensed with that worrying problem let us turn our attention to matters less involved. Item number one: Peterboro.

More current has been switched on

at the Electric City and a pleasing increase has been made.

Item number two: Verdun, or as the "Dispo" has it, Montreal VI, where the Two Hundred Mark has now been hit. I tell you, there's something

In the Atmosphere

of Montreal these days—Increasing has now become epidemic. Heavy fighting around Verdun has resulted

OUR HERALD'S GALLERY



Sister Johnson, Whitby

in another victory—and still there's more to follow. Comes Montreal VII with an increase of 25, making their order 125.

Item number three: Sudbury who last week hacked their way through to the Two Hundred position but refuse to stay there a moment longer than possible. Good is good, they say, but better is better. And so they have started towards the Third Century.

Item number four: Tillsonburg, where the fever has been raging for several weeks, Increase after Increase has been recorded, and this week another has gone to

Swell the Total.

In a few weeks time Tillsonburg will have achieved fame by getting into the Plan.

Next week I hope to be able to say a few words about the wonderful Christmas number—full of the best ever. But in the meantime let me urge each individual Boomer to catch the fever. We are not far from the end of the year and too far from our Year's Target. But we can get it if this week you—each one of you—sell one extra copy and keep the pace up.

The goal is ahead of you—you've a straight road and a clean run. So step on it and let's go.

—Tommy Bright.

MAJOR and MRS. KENDALL'S BERMUDA CAMPAIGN

Flatts Village—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 23rd, 24th and 25th

Somerset—Fri., Nov. 26th, to Thurs., Dec. 2nd.

Southampton—Fri., Dec. 3rd, to Thurs., Dec. 9th.

Hamilton—Sat., Sun. and Mon., Dec. 11th, 12th and 13th.

Comrades of Hamilton, Bermuda, having lost their Hall in the hurricane, have been offered the use of several halls for week-day meetings, and, due to the generosity of the Mechanics' Association, Sunday evening meetings will be conducted in the magnificent Mechanics' Hall, without rent charge.

EATS AND FEATS AT MONTREAL I

AND ANOTHER GRATIFYING STORY

A banquet! well, why not? All champions have to have banquets at some time or another, and it was only fitting that a spread should have been prepared for the new Champion WAR CRY Brigade of the Canada East Territory.

This happened on Monday night, October 25th, and the "father" of the Montreal Division, not forgetting the "mother" too, Major and Mrs. Macdonald, looked the picture of tranquility with a family of forty around them at the tables.

Just as much vim and energy was put into demolishing the wares placed on the tables as has been recently put into booming the "White Winged Messenger of Salvation." Included in the happy family were Staff-Captain Wright and our own Corps Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Green, as well as the Corps Locals.

Following the supper, the Ensign spoke a few words of congratulation to Sergeant George Fisher and his band of workers on their wonderful achievement, expressing a desire at the same time for the boomers not only to sell WAR CRYs but to put as much vim and enthusiasm in spiritual matters concerning the Corps. The Major then congratulated the Ensign on the part that he had played in getting a move on. He also related an incident which had come directly to his knowledge of how influential the selling of WAR CRYs could be.

Whilst in Toronto a short time ago a street car conductor approached Mrs. Macdonald and told her that some time previously he had purchased a CRY while under the influence of liquor. Upon sobering up, he found The Army paper, and after reading it, was seized with a deep conviction of his wrong doings.

He got down on his knees and prayed for pardon and was now an active worker in one of the churches in Toronto.

Sergeant George Fisher was called upon to make a "speech" which, although short, was full of optimism. He thanked the boomers for the support they had given him; "and," he concluded, "if they will only stand by, BIGGER THINGS YET WILL BE SEEN."

Bandmaster Goodier concluded the evening's program by drawing cartoons and caricatures, to the delight of all present.—Corres. F. Knights.

Under our Leaders—"Green,"
Steady progress has been seen,
Interest ever keen,
Whilst the world wondered.

Without halt or stop,
'Till they reached the top,
And Halifax took a flop,
No difficulty encumbered!

Steadily advancing score by score,
Each week needing a hundred more,
Selling alike to rich and poor,
While others have slumbered.

Dad Fisher's boomers bright and gay,
Said, "We're out to win the day,"
The former Champions replied,
"You may,"
And soon were outnumbered.

As to our objective, Editor dear,
You need not have a bit o' fear,
MONTREAL I will not stop this year,
Until they hit fifteen hundred.
—Corres. F. J. Knights.

WINNING THEM ONE BY ONE

Men's Social Secretary at Ottawa I

Colonel and Mrs. Morehen's visit to the Capital for the week-end was an inspiring occasion. Most encouraging and appreciative audiences greeted the visitors at every meeting.

The Holiness meeting was rich in holy influences, the Colonel's message being as seed sown in good ground. The Company Meeting was enlivened and blessed by the Colonel's presence in the afternoon. The veteran Sergeant-Major Heney welcomed the visitor on behalf of the young people, who gave him a most enthusiastic reception.

Spiritual showers were experienced in the Praise meeting. The Band and Songsters made excellent contributions of music and song, and the Colonel gave an interesting address. An enjoyable feature of the meeting was a solo by Commandant Ash.

A good crowd assembled for the evening meeting. The messages in music from Band and Songsters made a strong heart-appeal, as did Sister Violet Nunn's beautiful solo, "Jesus is abundantly able to save." Following the Scripture reading by Mrs. Staff-Captain Best, Mrs. Morehen spoke effectively. The Colonel followed with a stirring Salvation address, and two captures were made.

Commandant and Mrs. Ash, of the Men's Social Department, assisted their "chief" throughout. A visit was paid to the Jail in the morning, where a profitable meeting was held with the prisoners.

ORANGEVILLE

Captain Smith, Lieut. Squarebriggs a week ago a backslider returned to God. Last Sunday we rejoiced over the surrender of another soul, for whom we have been praying for some time.

SAULT STE. MARIE II

Ensign and Mrs. Bond We are rejoicing over ten seekers who have been saved within the last few weeks. On a recent Sunday, Brother Farmer conducted the service and a blessed time was experienced. On Sunday night, October 17th, Brother H. Taylor, of Echo Bay, led the service and again the arm of the Lord was made bare in the Salvation of souls.

WELLAND

Captain and Mrs. Knaap At a recent Sunday evening service we were gladdened by the conversion of a man who has been on our prayer list and who stated that since he had commenced to attend the meetings, he had been unable to get peace of mind and soul. Truly God answers prayer.

HAMILTON V

Captain Rogers, Lieutenant McMillan On October 28th a special Home League meeting was held, when Mrs. Hodge, a warm friend of The Army, delivered an inspiring message from God's Word, and two Home League members consecrated themselves to God's service. A very happy feature of the afternoon was the unexpected visit of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. McAmmond and Staff-Captain Ritchie. Mrs. McAmmond spoke words of encouragement, which were much appreciated. Another Soldier has been added to our Roll this week.

OTTAWA III

Ensign and Mrs. Howes During the week-end of October 23rd and 24th, there were special doings at our Corps. In the absence of the Band and Officers, the week-end meetings were conducted by Adjutant Aldridge, assisted by the Officers of the Hospital Staff. In the Holiness meeting the Adjutant was assisted by various Officers, Captain E. Beeston's Bible address bringing blessing to all. The evening meeting was featured by short addresses, given by various nurses, Captain Yelland, Captain Lewis, Lieutenant Donaldson and Candidate Woods being among the number. Ensign Challicum gave a rousing Salvation lesson. Special mention must be made of the Young People's Band, which, although deprived of its leader, carried on and supplemented the Senior Band splendidly.

BRACEBRIDGE

Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite On Monday we were favored with a visit from Major Cameron, who was accompanied by Ensign Luxton and the Huntsville Band. A very helpful time was spent and God crowned our efforts with one soul, making three for the week-end. All branches of the Corps are working well and we are in for victory during the Winter campaign.

GUELPH

Adjutant Sowton, Captain Lennox Major and Mrs. McElhiney conducted meetings last week-end, and Divine power was mightily evident. All departments co-operated; the Band and Songsters, together with the Male Quartette, worked as one man in supplying appropriate music. There was a break in the Devil's ranks at night when, after laboring persistently until 11.15 p.m., the crowning time came and ten souls were sung into the Kingdom. Sunday morning Prayer meetings and Thursday night Courage meetings have been commenced with profit.—Secretary J. Ryder.

PORT COLBORNE

Captain Zarfas "Every one bring another," is our Winter slogan. We are slowly driving back the forces of sin. Last Sunday night a young woman knelt at the Cross; and on Sunday, October 31st, two souls sought deliverance, making three captures for the week.

WIARTON

Captain Danby, Lieut. Gray We have commenced Cottage Prayer meetings, which are proving a great success. On a recent Sunday, Sergeant-Major Jobson, of Owen Sound, was with us and piloted our meetings. The Sergeant-Major celebrated his thirty-fourth spiritual birthday at the same time. Our Young People's Corps is progressing under our newly-commissioned Young People's Sergeant-Major. Within the last two weeks we have seen eight young persons seek Christ.

DOVERCOURT

Adjutant and Mrs. Riches On Sunday last, Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave specialised at our Corps and were made of considerable blessing to us. Open-air and indoor meetings were especially well attended, and productive of results. The talks of both the Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave were thought-provoking and were listened to with interest and profit. We were delighted to have with us again Bandsman George Rock, following a trying period in the Hospital as a result of a serious accident.

Both Sides of the Fireplace

ROWNTREE

Captain Kennedy, Lieut. Hollman A brother, who returned to God a few weeks ago, commenced family prayers in his home. Last Sunday night his wife was the first to volunteer for Salvation; seven others followed, amongst them one who had been a backslider for ten years. Others left the Hall deeply convicted. One of them, a backslider for many years, returned the following night and sought Salvation. These comrades have since testified to God's keeping power.

DANFORTH

Ensign and Mrs. Larman The Saturday night popular was a success and a good crowd enjoyed the program given by the Y.P. Corps. Scout-Leader B. Prior was chairman.

Sunday we experienced much of the presence of the Holy Spirit. The message delivered by the Ensign in the Holiness meeting was full of inspiration and power. One Sister responded to the invitation.

The Brigade of Cadets, with Sergeant Ingoo in charge, piloted the afternoon service, which was a channel of blessing to us. A vocal solo, given by one of the Cadets, with guitar accompaniment, was greatly enjoyed.

In the Salvation meeting, God honored us with His presence. Ensign Larman stressed the importance of our own people consecrating themselves for the Salvation of others. The Spirit of God backed home the message; soon an old-fashioned Prayer meeting was in full swing, in which the Cadets fairly revelled. A mother was seen leading her daughter to the mercy-seat. Another touching scene was that of a mother kneeling with her son. Twenty-three seekers made fresh consecrations in this meeting, the total for the day being twenty-four.

We have started a series of "Popular Saturday Nights" at Danforth, and it has been arranged for each department of the Corps to be responsible for succeeding programs, with the Local Officers presiding each night. The plan is working well and unusual crowds gather to support the object and enjoy the programs.

Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave were in charge of the Thanksgiving meetings on Sunday, November 7th. A splendid spirit prevailed throughout and the day resulted in six seekers, thus making a total of thirty-one at the Cross in the past two weeks. We give God the glory. One seeker of two weeks ago led two others to the Cross last Sunday night. It has been inspiring to see, on several occasions, fathers and mothers bringing their children to the mercy-seat and staying and praying with them until victory came. Recent additions to the Corps are Songsters Kerr, Nellie Bartoin, Francis McDougall and Lillian Fuller. Bandsmen Geo. Bourne, Robert Cornthwaite, Gordon Johnstone, David McLellan, and Sister White, of the Bloor Street Hospital Staff, have also been welcomed.

On Monday night, November 8th, one hundred and twenty-five people sat down to a Thanksgiving supper, which was followed by a Musical Festival given by the Temple Band. Over three hundred people crammed the Hall and enjoyed the program.

Brigadier Taylor was chairman for the occasion, and remarked his delight at being present on this, the first Festival given by the Temple Band, under the baton of Adjutant Coles. The program was bright, varied, and helpful throughout. Songster Mrs. Macfarlane, of Earls Court, delighted the audience with two recitations rendered in the charming manner for which she is noted, and Ensign DeBorise contributed very materially to the value and interest of the evening with a five-minute address on Thanksgiving.

TORONTO I

Ensign and Mrs. Boshier Special efforts are being put forth by our Officers for a revival. The comrades have been asked to hand in revival choruses, copies of which have been sung heartily at the Wednesday night meeting. Earnest Bible talks, given by our Officers, are a feature of these gatherings. Last Wednesday four seekers came forward, and on Sunday, Oct. 31st, ten souls were netted. During this meeting six comrades were sworn-in and Sister Christie, of Scotland, was welcomed in the morning Holiness meeting.—Corres. A. Steel.

GALT

Adjutant and Mrs. Graves We have recently welcomed our new Officers. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Graves gave us an instructive address on Ezekiel's Vision of the Holy Waters. At night the Adjutant gave a forceful message on the "Sprinkling of the Blood," succeeding which four souls tested the truth of the Adjutant's words and got "under the Blood." A march around the Hall concluded this blessed day.

ARNPRIOR

Captain Feltham, Lieutenant Peddle Great blessing was received during the week-end of October 30-31st, when Staff-Captain Best and Envoy Mason, of Ottawa II, were with us. Three souls rewarded our efforts.

SEND THEM A CHRISTMAS CARD

You are sending off your Christmas Cards? Then be sure your mail includes greetings to Canadian Officers on missionary service. They will be thinking of home on Christmas morn and will watch for the homeland mail. Let it be a bumper! Here are their addresses:—

BRIGADIER AND MRS. GROSE, Salvation Army, Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

MAJOR AND MRS. LEWIS, Salvation Army, Broadway, Madras, India.

MRS. MAJOR HILL, Salvation Army, Koo Sel Goon, Seoul, Korea.

MRS. MAJOR MAXWELL, Salvation Army, Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

COMMANDANT HOOD, 37 Dhurrumtolla Street, Calcutta, India.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. G. COWAN, Salvation Army, Nadlad, B.B. and C.I. Railway, Gujerat, India.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. J. EDWARDS, Boys' School, Muktifauj, Ahmednagar, India.

ADJUTANT CECIL CLARKE, Salvation Army, 37 Dhurrumtolla St., Calcutta, India.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. LITTLE, Salvation Army, 98 Orange Street, Kingston, Jamaica.

ADJUTANT HELENA WHITE, Salvation Army, Ferozepur Road, Lahore, Punjab, India.

ADJUTANT VERA OLSON, Salvation Army, Koo Sel Goon, Seoul, Korea.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. SOLOMON SMITH, Salvation Army, Ferozepur Road, Lahore, Punjab, India.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. BEXTON, Salvation Army, 71 Morrison Street, Peking, China.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. ARTHUR ASHBY, Salvation Army, Capetown, South Africa.

ENSIGN AND MRS. McTAVISH, Salvation Army, Union Place, Slave Island, Colombo, Ceylon.

ENSIGN MAGGIE EDWARDS, Salvation Army, 71 Morrison St., Peking, China.

ENSIGN AND MRS. ALLEN, 20 Harrison Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

ENSIGN CAROLINE LANG, 37 Dhurrumtolla Street, Calcutta, India.

ENSIGN CHARLES POCKOCK, Salvation Army, 76 Rue de Rome, Paris, 8e, France.

ENSIGN SARAH JONES, 37 Dhurrumtolla Street, Calcutta, India.

ENSIGN MABEL PAYNE, 71 Morrison Street, Peking, China.

ENSIGN IRENE BROWN, Salvation Army, Union Place, Slave Island, Colombo, Ceylon.

ENSIGN MARGARET MORRIS, Salvation Army, Broadway, Madras, India.

ENSIGN AND MRS. EACOTT, 71 Morrison Street, Peking, China.

ENSIGN AND MRS. KENNETH BARR, Salvation Army, Hitotsubashi Dori, Kanda Ku, Tokio, Japan.

ENSIGN CHARLES SOWTON, 71 Morrison Street, Peking, China.

MRS. ENSIGN LITTLER, 71 Morrison Street, Peking, China.

CAPTAIN MABEL BELL, Salvation Army, Union Place, Slave Island, Colombo, Ceylon.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. BRAMWELL WELBOURN, Salvation Army, Koo Sel Goon, Seoul, Korea.

CAPTAIN JOHN PENTNEY, Salvation Army, Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

CAPTAIN MARGARET POCKOCK, 37 Dhurrumtolla Street, Calcutta, India.

CAPTAIN ALICE BOBBITT, 37 Dhurrumtolla Street, Calcutta, India.

CAPTAIN ANDERSON, Salvation Army, Calle Alsina 319, Buenos Ayres, South America.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. WOOD, 49 Reitz St., Kroonstad, O.F.S., South Africa.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. WALTON, P.O. Sinoia, Lomagund, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa.

CAPTAIN BURR, Salvation Army, Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. LEONARD EVENDEN, 71 Morrison St., Peking, China.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. OLIVER WELBOURN, 71 Morrison St., Peking, China.

CAPTAIN FRANCES HAWKES, Salvation Army, Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. A. CHURCH, 20 Harrison Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

CAPTAIN MARY SMITH, Salvation Army, Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

CAPTAIN AGNES WILLERTON, Salvation Army, Morland Road, Byculla, Bombay, India.

CAPTAIN LESLIE RUSSELL, Salvation Army, 37 Dhurrumtolla St., Calcutta, India.

CAPTAIN WALTER POWELL, Salvation Army, 37 Dhurrumtolla Street, Calcutta, India.

CAPTAIN JOHN FITTON, Salvation Army, Broadway, Madras, India.

CAPTAIN BEATRICE HUFFMAN, Salvation Army, Ferozepur Rd., Lahore, Punjab, India.

CAPTAIN STANLEY WILLIAMS, Salvation Army, Ferozepur Rd., Lahore, Punjab, India.

CAPTAIN EARL HARRIS, Salvation Army, Koo Sel Goon, Seoul, Korea.

CAPTAIN HARRISON COOPER, Salvation Army, Koo Sel Goon, Seoul, Korea.

LIEUTENANT HAROLD CORBETT, care Foreign Office, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C., England.

CLINTON

Captain Saxon, Lieut. Bexton Two comrades were recently enrolled under the Flag and are making splendid progress. We have welcomed Lieutenant Bexton into our midst.

AYLMER

Captain Baker, Lieut. Matthews Sunday night's meeting resulted in the conversion of a husband whose wife sought God a few weeks back and is now a good worker in the Corps.

We are looking



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel W. Morchen, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 2, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.



JORDAN, Victor George Edward—Missing since October 12th, 1926. Aged 14½ years; height 5 ft. 7½ in.; stout build; dark hair; blue eyes; clear skin and fresh complexion; has small brown mole under breast, a little to one side. Was wearing brown Norfolk suit, knicker pants, fawn colored cap, brown Winter overcoat and had brown suitcase with him. Mother ill.

COTTRELL, Henry—Age 63 years, height 6 ft. 2 in., sandy hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of England. His daughter is very anxious to hear from him. 16248

OLSEN, Thorvald Johan—Medium height, fair hair, blue eyes, native of Norway. He is married. When last heard of was living at Three Rivers, Quebec. Was working at a paper mill. Should this meet the eye, kindly communicate, as brother is anxious for news. 16249

WELSH, James—Single, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion. He is Scotch; was last heard of in Canada. Any news will be gratefully received. 16251

KERR, David—Married. Age 44 years, height 5 ft. 7 in., medium hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, Scotch. Has been missing since June, 1926. He is a laborer. Will anyone knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. 16252

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away.

FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST. "I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$ _____ (or my property known as No. _____ in the City or Town of _____) to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purpose of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR

"I bequeath to General William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$ _____, to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said William Bramwell Booth, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by my Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in (Rescue or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to

COMMISSIONER SOWTON,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto.

THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT

SOMETHING NEW FOR SCOUTS AND GUARDS—

There has just arrived from England a stock of splendid Note Books and Diaries for Scouts and Guards—separate books for each. These are nicely bound booklets, just the size for the pocket. They contain a wealth of information regarding camping, camp-cooking, first-aid and Scoutcraft generally. No good Scout or Guard can afford to be without one.

Price 35c. Post paid, 40c

THE FESTIVE SEASON—

Don't forget that Salvationists like gifts that will be useful to them in their Salvation Army activities. So when doing your Christmas shopping, keep the following suggestion list before you:

ARMY SONG BOOKS—

Ranging in price from 25c. to \$2.50. Either the \$1.10, 1.50, 2.00, or 2.50 books would make beautiful gifts.

MEN'S ARMY CAPS \$2.85 and \$4.00
WOMEN'S ARMY HATS Felt, \$4.50; Velour, \$5.75
GUERNSEYS Boy's, \$3.25; Men's, \$5.75
TAMBOURINES \$3.00 and \$3.50

DAILY READING BOOKS—

We have them in all prices. What better gift could you give to your friend than a beautifully bound book of daily devotional readings? This is a gift that is continually in use and not only serves to remind them of the giver, but proves a constant source of spiritual help.

SOMETHING FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE—

The children, of course, must be included, and we would draw special attention to a wonderful new book we have just received. It is called "The Magic Story of a Magic Life." It will provide hours of genuine interest for your child, and the interest will provide opportunity for learning many incidents and valuable lessons from the Life of Christ.

Price 25c. Post paid, 28c.

SONGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE—

This is a collection of songs suitable for Young People's Anniversaries and Festive occasions. They are arranged in three pamphlets—Nos. 1, 4 and 5—and will be found very useful to all Young People's Sergeant-Majors and Young People's Workers.

Price 5c. Post paid, 7c.

NOTE.—Address all orders and enquiries to:

The Trade Secretary
20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 2, ONTARIO

Please communicate with Lieut.-Colonel DesBrisay, Salvation Army, James and Albert Streets, Toronto (2), regarding the undermentioned persons. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

SMITH, Calara (nee Hawthorne)—Nickname Collins. Last known address, 180 Dorchester Street, Montreal. Was there in 1919. Daughter enquires.

REICHERT, Lucy—Born in Hensall, Ont. May be known as Arnold, Dykes or Mitchell. Last heard of at Jasper, Ont., 1916. May be in Boston. Parents anxious to locate her.

WILKINS, Madeline Rosetta—Missing since July 22nd, 1926. Last known address, 413 Proctor St., New York; but may have returned to Canada. Husband is anxious to obtain news. Age 49; height 5 ft. 3 in.; blue eyes; blonde.

FENERY, Mrs.—Not heard of for three years; was then in Halifax, N.S. A Salvationist at that time. Age 52; height 5 ft. 4 in.; dark complexion. Sister enquires.

GORDON, Virgil (nee Eva Jackson)—Age 37; brown hair; hazel eyes. Sister enquires.

McLAUGHLIN, Miss Viola Jane—Age 27; dark brown hair; dark blue eyes. Last heard of in Northern Ontario. Father enquires.

KIRKLAND, Mrs. Agnes O'Connor—Age 23; height 5 ft. 7 in.; weight 150 lbs; grey hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. American by birth. Last address, Montreal, Que. Sister-in-law enquires.

KEENS, Mrs. William Edward—Maiden name Ruth Sturgess—May go by name of Mrs. Hawkins. Age 39. Brown hair, bluish grey eyes. English birth. Missing since 1916. Last known address, Fairmount, Montreal. Parent in England anxious to hear from her.

(Continued from column 4)

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: New Aberdeen, Sun., Nov. 21st; Whitney Pier, Sun., Nov. 28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Springhill, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Truro, Mon., Nov. 22nd; Halifax II, Thurs., Nov. 25th; Westville, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPARKS: St. Mary's, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SPOONER: Wychwood, Sun.-Mon., Nov. 14-15th; Lansing, Sat.-Sun. (afternoon and night), and Mon., Nov. 20-22nd; Toronto Temple, Sun., Nov. 21st (morning); Gananoque, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-6th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN URSAKI: Saint John II, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Saint John III, Wed., Nov. 24th; Amherst, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN WRIGHT: Picton, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Montreal I, Fri., Nov. 26th; Montreal II, Sun., Nov. 28th.

FIELD-MAJOR CAMPBELL: Sudbury, Fri.-Sun., Nov. 19-21st; North Bay, Mon.-Wed., Nov. 22-24th; Huntsville, Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 25-26th; Bracebridge, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 27-29th; Gravenhurst, Tues.-Wed., Nov. 30th-Dec. 1st; Midland, Thurs.-Fri., Dec. 2-3rd; Orillia, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-6th; Barrie, Tues.-Thurs., Dec. 7-9th; Collingwood, Fri.-Sun., Dec. 10-12th.

Coming Events

FOR FAREWELL TOUR OF COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON, SEE PAGE 9.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER

Hamilton I—Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st.
Windsor I—Fri., Nov. 26th.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Henry)

Toronto (Hygeia Hall)—Wed., Nov. 24th.

Peterboro—Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th (Y.P. Day).

Toronto Temple—Mon., Nov. 29th (Cadets' Musical Festival).

LIEUT.-COLONEL TAYLOR: Hamilton, I, Sun., Nov. 21st; Dundas, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th; Guelph, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Hamilton I, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Dundas, Sat.-Mon., Nov. 27-29th; Guelph, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 4-6th.

BRIGADIER BLOSS: Riverdale, Sun., Nov. 21st (night); Yorkville, Fri., Nov. 26th; Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th; Uxbridge, Mon., Nov. 29th.

MAJOR BRISTOW: Windsor I, Fridays, Nov. 19th and 26th; Kingsville, Sun., Nov. 21st; Ridgeway, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

MAJOR BURTON: Warton, Fri., Nov. 19th; Owen Sound, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Hanover, Mon., Nov. 22nd; Palmerston, Tues., Nov. 23rd; Mount Forest, Wed., Nov. 24th; Strathroy, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

MAJOR CAMERON: Halleybury, Fri., Nov. 19th; New Liskeard, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Parry Sound, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KNIGHT: Moncton, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Sussex, Mon., Nov. 22nd; Saint John III, Wed., Nov. 24th; St. Stephen, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

MAJOR LEWIS: Lindsay, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 4-5th.

MAJOR MACDONALD: Brockville, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Gananoque, Mon., Nov. 22nd; Picton, Tues., Nov. 23rd; Montreal I, Fri., Nov. 26th; Montreal VIII, Sun., Nov. 28th.

MRS. MAJOR MACDONALD: Montreal I, Fri., Nov. 19th; Prescott, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st.

MAJOR AND MRS. RITCHIE: Digby, Fri., Nov. 19th; Yarmouth, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st; Shelburne, Tues., Nov. 23rd; Bridgewater, Wed., Nov. 24th; Halifax II, Thurs., Nov. 25th; Parrsboro, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th; Springhill, Mon., Nov. 29th; Pugwash, Tues., Nov. 30th.

MAJOR AND MRS. THOMPSON: West Toronto, Sun., Nov. 21st; Hamilton V, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN DRAY: Hamilton II, Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-21st.

(Continued on column 3)

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department.

Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communication to:—

The Resident Secretary,
341 University St., Montreal,
or to THE SECRETARY, at
16 Albert St., Toronto.
365 Ontario St., London, Ont.
97 Brydges St., Moncton, N.B.
114 Beckwith Street,
Smith Falls, Ont.
808 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.

HIS
LIFE
FOR
CHINA.

(See page 1)

The WAR CRY



THAT'S
WHAT
WE'RE
FOR!

(See page 2)

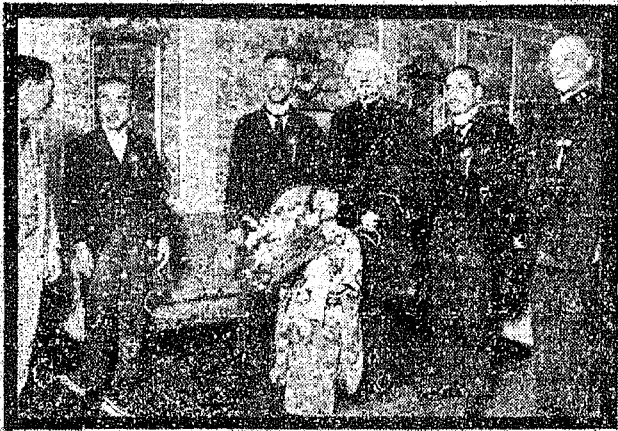
Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in
Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda

Number 2197

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20th, 1926

Price Five Cents.

The GENERAL in JAPAN



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1. The Governor of Kanagawa, the Mayor of Yokohama and Commissioner Eadie, photographed with the General.

2. Crowds gathering as the "Empress of Canada" docked at Yokohama wharf.

3. The "Empress" approaching quayside. Note the line of flags carried by expectant Salvationists.

4. The General lands in Yokohama amid scenes of jubilation.

5. Japan's youth was well represented.

6. The long line of flags stretched the full length of the liner.



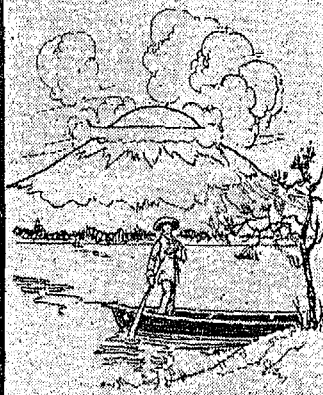
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THE GENERAL opened his Campaign in Korea on Sunday, November 7th. (See page 8)